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HOMOROMO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER C. 1910.

THE CREDIT OF OLINA.

(29th October.) As a corollary anent our remarks yesterday upon the necessity of China establishing in collision; 4 foundered; I'was lott; 9 missof the great loans that are in the process of review the only three shipping cauntiles the Fall Mall Gazette has some trenchant ling of the British steamer Karhmir at Rantemarks to make upon the same subject. The | goon on 11th January ; the week of the latest Chinese loan is reported as not having Colonial-owned so. Chan: Korg at Singhuabeen received with much enthusiasm in the London market; and the reasons are not far to seek. The loan in question is the 7 per and the wreck of the British see Takikan on tion Loan (issued by the Board of a voyage to that port with coal from Hongay on Posts and Communications) entitled in ad- 122nd March. dillon to the fixed interest of 7 per cent, to a participation in the profits resulting from the operation of the Railway. This loan is anthorised by Imperial Decree of date 8th October and Involves the sale of \$450,000 stelling of bonds. The total Hard upon the correspondence which sp. amount of the first issue of the Loan is 20 peared in our columns by "Mene Tekel

of issue is thus £106 18s, 5d. per certificate. South of China the Cantonese language is ment guarantee. The bonds have certain presence of the liquor. The-Chloese-say rights of participation in the profits. The issue collequially that "a man's stomach is full is interesting enough, and it will be worth of learning," when we say that his head is noting how the market attitude thereto will full of it. But, head or stomach, the moral shape. The weak spots are the early date of to be derived is the same as that to be drawn redemption by drawings at 'par,' the short I from the words of a well-known Chinese period of currency of the bonds, and the im- I teacher of our acquaintance, who when reperiod. In fact, some of the critics regard plained of the difficulty of remembering the parade of the profit-share as a serious | Chinese characters, said: "If your stomach mistake. Totell the subscriber that he may, I had more Chinese in it, it would contain less a share, when he sees that in 1916 he may, I Imperial Maritime Customs used lossy that and in 'x 920' must be paid back at roo is a grand' cure for a tendency to drink too rather annoying than otherwise. And if he many cocktails before tiffin, was a quiet should be paid off at 100 in 1916, by losing steady application to the "Tze 'lith Chi'. nearly £,7 per bond, he materially reduces This is the name of a book which the

E SELS LOST, CONDEMNED, &c.

thating during the period,

the part of our London contemporary to call

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bonds and the improbability of any profit-

Lined's register of shipting, just received, records that during the first quarter of this year the sumber of the yessels totally lost, condeinurd, eld. was as fellows .- 4 abandored at see : 6 burn's 18 supk in collision; 9 feurdered; 1 lost; 7 missing; and 44 wrecked; total 80, representing 128,277 gross torm ige. Of sailing veesels 12 were shaudored at ses; 5 were broken uper condemred; a burat; 4 spak a voyage between tringua and Foochow with a caren of sugar acd sundries on zorb Maich

CHINESE, ALCOHOLISM AND SUICIDA.

ese Government deriving a profit from the guished by efficiency and thoroughness. House deriving a profit from the guished by efficiency and thoroughness. House deriving a profit from the guished by efficiency and thoroughness. House deriving a profit from the guished by efficiency and thoroughness. House deriving a profit from the guished by efficiency and thoroughness. House deriving a profit from the guished by efficiency and thoroughness. House deriving a profit from the guished by efficiency and thoroughness. House deriving a profit from the guished by efficiency and thoroughness. Pokitalam reservoir and for repairs of the practical difficulties in the way of case by the time the warning reaches Holhow the Government's share of the profit in written language, and of at least two spoken same years was £268,075 and dialects or rather languages, is becoming a £319,907, respectively. In ordinary times, | necessity for those who propose; to make a China is as well able to raise a loan in Lon- success of their activity, whether mercantile don or Paris as is any other Power desirous or any other, in an Empire where more than of doing so, and in past years she has never | anywhere in the world ignorance is regarded experienced any difficulty in getting her with contempt. Of the two colloquial lamfinancial needs fulfilled in that respect. But | guages which a successful business man at the present moment China is passing should acquire, the "mandarin" is of course through a period of stress and her repute as I the first and most important. Sir Walter a ready payer has suffered impair. It is l'Hillier's invaluable book will guide a beginquite on the boards that money is scarce mer so far on his way that if he has any sort just now on the Ruropean bourses, yet it has of talent for, languages he will soon lose been often proved in past times that even that rather comical terror of this "unhappy with a depicted money market no sound language" as one who was a master of it offer from a borrowing nation met with re- has called it. Mr. Bullock's advice, if faithfusal. Hence, one does not need to wonder fully followed, will help any diligent and to the reign of his successor, H.E. Chang at the fact that something serious underlies ordinarily intelligentatudent to learn no less, the lukewarmness with which this new loan for very little less of the Chinese written has been taken up. This is what the market | language than he would learn of say German writer in the fall Mall has to say about it; ".It or Portuguese in the same number of hours, is an offer of £450,000 (sterling) of bonds, part | days and months' work. The second Chinese of the 7 per cent. Peking-Hankow Railway | colloquial language which a European should Redemption I can, at the price of 108 per speak is of course that of the Province or cent. for each £99 certificate. The price district where he makes his living. In the These certificates are 'issued by the issuing | without doubt the most useful. The labour of group in exchange for the currency bonds, acquiring this knowledge is far less irksome there to enjoy their confidence. for the convenience of investors. The cur- than most people imagine, and of one fact rency bonds are guaranteed in sterling up to I we can assure our readers—it will not hurt the amount of the above issue by the Board [anybody. The only connection between of Posts and Communications of the Chinese | alcoholism and the study of Chinese is, we Government, which, of course, is merely a have no hesitation in declaring, to be found departmental, and not a national Govern- in the absence of the study and the i. probability of any profit share during the proving an idle European student who comthing to be said for the critics. It would, after going through Sir Walter Hillier's we think, have been better to have avoided manual. We could give a list, a very long this appearance of loss by offering the bonds list, of admirably efficient "office" men who at a lower interest and therefore at a lower are also good Chinese scholars. We have price, and there would then have been little had the saddening experience of knowing indisposition caused mainly by residence i error, should be made by such astute issuing however, we believe might end bidly, and houses." Of course it is rather unkind on I we do warn intending atudents against it. We are not giving bad, advice when we the issue a purely departmental one when it say "Whatever you do in the way of overis openly stated that it has been made under study, don't both 'liquor up' and over-do Imperial Edict of 8 h October, 1908. But sinological studies. Chinese and whisky that is by the way. As is pointed out the don't mix."

USBLESS POBLIC WORKS

. (31st October.)

tion, the Clock Tower, is apparently to so generously built the foundations of. This forgotten be again voiced with greater suc- losed Hongkong University there is an elecess by those who come after us. The Press ment of romance and knight errantry which the designs for which had been thrown open I casible institution where Chinese young plan of Mr. Rawlings, of the Royal Engineer | milicular medicine and engineering, through that there should be a sort of curse upon all [| observers of the relationships between Hohow, is a place called Hau-wen. There show, Apart from the purely moral aspect. public works in Hongkong that causes them the Bast and the West. The change of sur- is a wireless installation at both places, we cannot do better than quote these tenearly invariably to cost far more than the mudings is so complete, the separation There is a land line from Hau-wen to Can- marks from the Singapore Free Press per original estimate? For those waterworks from home influences so absolute, that very ton A telegram therefore from Hongkong "If the Anti-Opinen Societies will impertake were estimated by Mr. Rawlings, the Clerk the young lads are able to emerge from such to Hollow giving a typhoon warning would to raise annually, and remit to the respective of Works, to cost thirty thousand pounds a lest unscathed. As our own experience go from here to Canton, from Canton to Treasuries of the British dependencies ale sterling. They cost vasily more than that in India has shown, the young Oriental His wen, and from there by wireless to feeted, the full smount lost by the intersum, and yet such were their delects of cop- who is sent to spend in Rogland the most | Hohow. But the wireless installation is | fecence instigated by themselves will the million dollars (Peking currency) but in and our contributor. The Triangle on the struction that they had to be repaired almost inpressionable period of his life seturns to obliquely one of the least efficient in the revenue schemes of these dependencies, we have sum given above; in sterior the comes an account of the opinions of Sir John the scheme in spite of its enormous expenses hope surroundings, because he has outgrown the last filled with contempt or his order in spite of its enormous expenses. In the world and would be the first to same their honests. Board of Posts and Communications has forces an account of the opinions of six form at a imperior did no provide (or styling like a sufficient than and with hird of its new fluropean imple. He explained that the original intelligence has forced in the first of the original intelligence has one fluropean in the communication of the original intelligence has one fluropean in the communication of the original intelligence has one fluropean in the communication of the original intelligence has one fluropean in the communication of the original intelligence has one fluropean in the communication of the original intelligence has one fluropean in the communication of the original intelligence has one fluropean in the communication of the original intelligence has been unable to original intelligence. But the communication of the original intelligence has been unable to original intelligence. But the communication of the original intelligence has been unable to original intelligence. But the communication of the original intelligence has been unable to original intelligence. But the communication in the communication of the original intelligence has been unable to original intelligence. But the communication in the communication of the original intelligence has been unable to original intelligence. But the communication in the communication of the original intelligence has been unable to original intelligence. But the communication in the communication in the communication of the original intelligence has been unable to original intelligence. But the communication in the communication of the original intelligence has been unable to original intelligence. But the communication in the communication of the original intelligence has been unable to original intelligence and the original intelligence has been unable to original intelligence has been unable to original intelligence and the original intelligence has been unable to original intelligence has been unable to original intelligence and the original intelligence has

THE NEW VICEROY.

News comes from Canton that His Excelency Yuan Shu-haun is at last to be relieved of all, however, is the fact that the British of the troublesome and dangerous office of section of the Kowloon-Canton Railway has the Viceroyalty of the Two Kwang been got into running order and is now in Provinces. The paralysis which afflicts his body is paralleled by the paralysis no doubt, wil find satisfaction in going over which have been connected with his name, and were announced with a flourish of trumpets. It gives us no pleasure to record lng of his own administrative policy. his failure. We look forward with interest Ming-kee. This intelligent and energetic official has arrived by exceptionally rapid !promotion to his present dignity. Only six or seven years ago he was private secretary readers' attention to the important trade of general support until some willingness is to Shum Chun-heen. He then became Pro- Hainan island, and the probable loss to Bri- shown to assist India, the Straits, and Hongvincial Treasurer of Kwangsi, and was afterwards appointed Governor. Chinese interested in trade and mining in that Province luctance to carry out the Hoihow Conser- traffic will produce. In Hongkong we have as Viceroy of the two Kwang he will con-

SIR FREDBRICK LOGARD'S RETURN.

(1st November.)

To day the Colony welcomed back

Covernor Sir Frederick Lugard and upon no occasion over a series of many years have we witnessed such a gathering of our Colon- lioihow harbour is one of very practical in- under discussion. And we quite agree with is notabilities than the assembly which a together on Blake Pier this morning to meet His Excellency and Lady Lugard when they came ashore. Needless to say, there was guard of honour and band, from the Buffs but all the outward display was as nothing as compared with the cordiality of the inin certain remote circumstances, have such whisky wine." Mr. / lfred Hippinley of the dividual reception. Everyone on the wharf put of which the foreign shipping com- the taxation of opium, His concluding and in its neighbourhood-and there were speciators, too, on every balcony in the vicinity-testified to the popularity of Sir Frederick and our Lady Governess. A great many of the fair sex were present at the land. the interests. On the whole, there is some- curious, or studious, will find very useful ling and no doubt this was largely due to the fact that Lady Lugard was returning in perfeet health after undergoing a rather rough spell at Home, to which she was forced to return some eighteen, months ago through harm in holding out the remote prospect of more than one suicide in China, but not one the Colony. Sir Frederick has been accoma profit-share. The quaint thing about the of them was in the remotest degree owing to plining some good work at Home during do dictate terms, increasingly exorbitant, national opinion has compelled England to loan is that such an error of tactics, if it is an diligence in any kind of study. One thing, his sojourn there and has had heaps of com- to the shipping, agents. Their increasing see the error of her ways and tardily to mend pliments paid to him for his administrative charges and the expensive delay to steamers them. The financial question is for others cipabilities, as evinced both in Hongkong and in other British possessions where he has served. One of the greatest compliments that ports. The improvement of the channel to whatever may be lost to India and the Rasthereceived was that which was paid to him at the "Colonial" dinner by Lord Curzon from whom an eulogy on Crown Colonial administration is a valuable tribute and serves to make us deservedly proud of the head of our Government. As we have already recorded in these columns. His Excellency's chiefest desideration during his visit That monument of the duaint artistic taste to London has been to further the Univerand sense of utility of a now by gone genera- sky scheme which Sir Hormusjee Mody has value of exports to Hongkong amounted to something else would surely take its place. survive the dislike and contempt of the pre- light the Daily Graphic has to say of our sent generation. The exasperation, scarcely Governor's efforts in this direction: Sir sum of £479,349. As we have already alcohol on Rasterns, I should count it as veiled in its dress of libes, with which all the ! Nederick Lugard makes an appeal which local Press have criticised its prolonged ought to meet with a ready response from existence, may, when all we are dead and all Hnglishmen. In the conception of the proof 1863 announced early in October that the like the scheme fat above the commonplace. Clock Tower had been freed from debt, The University, though it is to be situated in after considerable trouble on the part of the llongkong, is not primarily intended for the British shipping decreased by one supervision might not encourage the estab-Secretary. The year had been inaugurated needs of that flourishing British Colony. Its negotiation, it is interesting to notice that reported in the Far East wire the burn- by the opening of this sorrowful erection, primary purpose is to provide a readily acto public competition in 1860, when the men may study Western learning, and lo Department, was accepted. This was the the medium of the English, ideals, without disctly attributes to those Authorities the without number and the consumption of gentleman who obtained the prize of \$1,000 losing touch with their own home influences blane for the wretched state of telegraphic European spirits (so-called) amongst the offered by the Governor, Sir liercules and traditions. The practice of sending communication between Hollow and the Chinese is being augmented every day, Also cent. Peking Hankow Railway Redemp- | the Lammock Islands, near Swatow, whilst on Robinson, for the best plans of water- | young Orientals to England or to America to | rest of the world. The Haloan traits are the morphine injection habit is lamentably. works for the Colony. Is it possible sindy is already discredited among thought 14 miles wide, and on the mainland opposite on the increase as the police records danger.

May has kept well up the dignity of our needs and opportunities of Holhow, governmental chair and pursued a steady policy of progress. In the New Territory, the development of the country has proceeded steadily. New roads have been consfracted and bridges built. Most important many of the schemes of reform the new work done in the Colony since his departure and witnessing the immense proi gress which has been made in the forward-

THE PUTURE OF HOLHOW

Bondholden, besides the yearly interest on characterized by the accuracy which is the loan, will also participate in this profit to especial mark of the conscientious and pains. Works shewed how beavily the Colony may under Chinese jurisdiction. These difficult passed. It frequently happens that a letter be called extra dividend. The capital of taking mind of this distinguished man and lose when attempting the most necessary les do r capital of taking mind of this distinguished man and lose when attempting the most necessary les do r capital of taking mind of this distinguished man and lose when attempting the most necessary les do r capital of taking mind of this distinguished man and lose when attempting the most necessary les do r capital of taking mind of this distinguished man and lose when attempting the most necessary les do r capital of taking mind of this distinguished man and lose when attempting the most necessary les do r capital of taking mind of this distinguished man and lose when attempting the most necessary les do r capital of taking mind of this distinguished man and lose when attempting the most necessary les do r capital of taking mind of this distinguished man and lose when attempting the most necessary les do r capital of taking mind of this distinguished man and lose when attempting the most necessary les do r capital of taking mind of this distinguished man and lose when attempting the most necessary less do r capital of taking mind of this distinguished man attempting the most necessary less do r capital of taking mind of this distinguished man attempting the most necessary less do r capital of taking mind of this distinguished man attempting the most necessary less do r capital of taking mind of this distinguished man attempting the most necessary less do r capital of taking mind of this distinguished man attempting the most necessary less do r capital of taking mind of the most necessary less do r capital of taking mind of the most necessary less do r capital of taking mind the line amounts to 58,000,000 tack, ap scholar. A public utterance by him on such proximately equivalent to £7,400,000 ster- an occasion as that of his being presented ling.) If in any year the Government share with the freedom of the City of Belfast, is, line in the f of the profit should amount to 4,000,000 without question, of the highest interest and strain them from projecting schemes beyond Hongkong a large and prosperous Chinese really very disappointing. If the radius of Taels, the Board will then reserve one importance. Sir John points out that a their strength. The success which attended population, so that the young student would the wireless installation were so increased as quarter of this sum, i.e., 1,000,000 Tack, for knowledge of the Chinese language is the engineer who designed till be in contact with his own countrymen. to establish direct communication with distribution at extra dividend, which will be becoming more and more necessary to all those waterworks (which are now condemn. Already over £ 100,000 has been subscribed | Canton, and perhaps with Manils, the dandivided proportionately, according to the those wheo arm their livelihood or seek for ed) was not exceeded by him in his plan in Hongkong and China for this far reaching ger to shipping of being overwhelmed by a whole capital of 58,000,000 Tacls. The wealth by dwelling among and working for a clock tower, to be 80 feet high with project, and it is earnestly to be hoped that typhoon without warning would be obviate Board will memorialise the Throne and pub- with Chinese. Again, in London, His lown clock and fire bell, etc. The ulter Sr. Frederick Lugard will be successful in ed. We recommend the attention of our lish annually the amount of profit, one. Majesty's Minister, addressing an audience lilliness of having a town clock that can't be mising here a substantial addition to this Chinese friends to these friendly criticisms; quarter of which will be made available for second to none in Kurope in intellectual at their interests not less than those of our extra dividends. The privilege of participation in the line in the fere with or examine the accounts. The opportunities to those only who have a our minds about the alleged beauty or night showing that while he was there his time was new Viceroy has the interests of Chinese language. And ness of the New Law Courts, because they not all leisure, although he was well entitled trade deeply at heart. The development of of approximately 700 miles. The gross care here we enter upon debateable ground, and see still crowned by a mass of scaffolding to that relaxation. Since Sir Frederick left his country's great resources has been his ings and the Government's share of the net | we speak subject, if not to correction, cer | poles. We may be forgiven for fervently the Island, many important things have taken study and is his great object in life. When profits of the Railway are officially reported by tainly to contradiction. However, it is our hoping that they will not prove to be as place locally. Some new Ordinances have congratulating him on his present dignity. the (hiso-tung Bank of Peking as follows :- conviction, and we urge it upon our readers' stistic as such efforts of mid-Victorian taste | been passed into law, all tending to the wel- | we hope that the Chinese Chamber of Com-In 1908, £965,528; 1909, £972,528; whilst attention, that a knowledge of the Chinese is that architectural hooligan the Clock fire of the community. As before, Sir Henry, merce will not fail to bring to his notice the

THE OPIUM TRAFFIC.

(and November.)

It is somewhat belated but is worthy of remark that the leading British / urnal, the vehicle for the weightiest utterances on public complete working fashion. Our Governor, affairs in England, as well as on all things that concern the Empire as a whole, has refused to endorse the appeal of the Society for the Suppression of the Opium Traffic for the acceleration of suppression arrangements in India or the appeal to the Christian Churches. It quotes Colonel Seely's remark of three years ago that "the righteousness in this matter was ours and the money concerned was other people's," The Times As long ago as April last we called our holds that these appeals should not receive the merchanis involved by the apathy of the kong during the period of grave financial Two Kwang Vicercy and his apparent re- stress which the extinction of the opium yancy scheme. The Hopgkong Chamber of seen unfortunately for us that by the action Commerce took the matter up. H.B.M. of the Imperial Government-admitted to Acting Consul referred it to H.B.M. Minis. have been a preposterously mistaken policy ttr in Peking, and in that limbo of British | -we have lost not only a large part of reinterests; the Legation, the scheme has since | venue but have not been paid from Home reposed in peace. It should be understood that compensation which was our right and that Holhow is the only shipping port in which was duly promised. Sir Frank Hainan, and that it is rapidly becoming cut | Swettenham, formerly Governor of the Straits of from navigable water by the mud flats. Ecttlements, undoubtedly is one of the most Hongkong is the chief distributing centre eminent publicists of Hastern affairs and and main market for liainan's produce and he has written some admirable letters to the needs. The question of the condition of journal mentioned above, upon the subject terest to the Hongkong shipping trade as our Singapore morning contemporary when well, as to other industries. At present we it says that the right position in the matter reid in the latest consular report on Hoihow of the opium traffic is that taken up by Sir a sad account of the menace to the continu- Frank in the letter which he wrote some. ance of the trade caused by the shortsighted- time ago to the Times, dealing with the ness of the Provincial Government, A com- whole question of the dislocation of revenues piratively small sum, only 600,000 dollars, as a result of sudden imposed restrictions on paoles and the merchants consented to pay paragraph indicates very clearly the moral by means of tonnage dues, is all that is responsibility resting on those who disturb needed "to effect the conversion of the those revenues to discover some equitable. Hollow mud flats into a channel between mode of compensation, even if that be proanohorage and shore, navigable by launches vided by themselves. Sir Faank's letter giall states of tide and weather." At pre- closes with this passage :- "One thing is went the lighter coolies appear to be tolerably certain; whatever steps may herethe masters of the trade for the least after be taken to further regulate or restrict change of weather offers an excuse the export of opium from India, many for idleness and extortion on their part. people in England and abroad, who have Their combination is strong, and they have no opportunity or desire to learn the truth, no opposition to encounter; they can, and will be convinced that the pressure of intercaused by their independence have naturally and need not be considered if the taxpayers an effect on the prices of imports and ex- of this country are willing to make good admit steam launches and large covered era Colonies by suppressing the production lighters at all states of the tide would pre- and consumption of opium; but having clude delay to steamers and damage to cargo, watched for many years at close quarters the but the spathy of the local and provincial effects of the opium habit, I should be sorry officials will; if continued, effectually fetter to see the use of opium prevented absolutely, the rich soil of Hainan. The value of the if that be possible. People in Europe and export of betel-mut last year was £25.579, America do not understand the conditions of jugar £26,694, of grass-cloth £26,461, of life which many opium smokers often have of pigs and cattle £148,476. The total to endure, and, if you could abolish opium the large sum of £290,555, and the value of That something almost certainly would be imports from this Colony was the still larger | alcohol. As I have also seen the effects of pointed out in a previous article it has been little short of a crime to take any action proved by actual experiment that rubber and | which would be likely to substitute drink for came camphor and tobacco could be re- opium." Our Governor expressed the hope mineratively cultivated in the country round when the fiat to close the oplum divans came Hohow. It is not gratifying to British pride out from Downing Street that the lesser evil that although we can justly claim from 70 to might not lead to a greater—that the estop-So per cent, of the whole trade of Hainan as page of public divans under direct police half last year. Of course it will continue to de- lishment of sly divans or the use of chesp. crease as long as the labour conditions remain and harmful alcoholic liquors to replace the what they are. And for this the Provincial consumption of opium, amongst the poorer Authorities will be to blame. We see no- classes. Both of those hopes have been thing in the Consular report before us which unfulfilled, unfortunately. Bly divans are

"THE DISAPPBARANCE OF CHINA."

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The London and China Express in its issue of September 30 has accorded threequarters of a page to a report of an address made by Mr. Putnam Weale to the members of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce. Speeches dealing with China made by such great authorities as Sir John Jordan and Sir Robert Bredon were given about a quarter of a page and half a page, respectively. The great importance of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce makes any utterance which may influence the minds of its members worthy of attention. Mr. Putnam Weale, morcover, is not unknown as a versatile and imaginative writer. He declares that China remains "a house of cards," and that this is due mainly because of three peculiar circumstances. The first was that Manchurla, which had always been the key to the Chinese Empire, was now in the occupation of two foreign Powers. The second was that owing to the Boxer rising in 1900, large in- the matter of provision of lights in the Capital demnities were thrown on the Chipese Go- mun Channel Amongst seafiring men there vernment, thus causing a drain on the national wealth; and the third was that the internal position was very complicated These three facts made any forward progress in China a matter of extreme difficulty. In most promised to see that the shipping firms the course of his address Mr. Weale does were put on a proper footing, fr if they are not appear to have discussed these difficult paying light dues it follows that they want a venment of the Federaled Malay Statesto one of the powers occupying Manchuria, vis. Japan, he asked his hearers whether they were prepared to believe that Japan would hand back Port Arthur and the surrounding territory in 1023, the years when the lease of 25 years falls in. He assumed that everyone would agree that she would not do so, unless the meantime. We, like "everyone," agree with Mr. Weale's assumption, but we do ly the oil connot be burnt, unless a lighthouse speculation exists amongst Government serother war might easily follow. The result of supon the erection of a lighthouse and the pro- in all that pertains to the Malay I tates, and on such a war is foreseen without difficulty. Japan would conquer, and Mr. Weale suggests that she would then push her boundaries within sight of the Great Wall of China, Really, Mr. Weale attributes wonderful moderation to the advancing Japanese! We are convinced that they would leave the Great Wall far behind them. Is it not possible that the statesmen of China migh prefer not to press the matter of Port Arthur's restoration to China?

A GREAT MONARUII'S BIRTH DAY:

(3rd November.) The history of lagan for the past forty years. is paralleled by no other similar period in the whole history of the world. Even the eventful years which divided the France of \$789 from the France of 18to can bardly be compared with those which separate the Japuness of 1868 from those of agio, In 1868, Japan was tirn Riced of power and territory of some or, of not even the kind of cotton thread she uses t several foreign Powers. This, as far as human I sew on her husband's buttons with For she has foresight care p etend to penetrate, he has for to do this herself, as no smahs are to be had, or ever readered impossible. Through three I let the poor man go buttonless. She cannot even great rehellions, he has sternly saved the State | got a pair of shoe-laces; let alone abox of bairdengerous Satsuma riting, headed by the great capnot got even a ribbon to tie up her bair with, leader Saigo. Takameri of 1177 and the Saitams any more than the can get a coalscuttle hat or him once, with distant awe; the awe re- murmur. But no s y we, not happy husb no mains, but mixed with gratitude, love and at all but rather luckless and illifared man admiration: During the Chinese war His For all these things, except -and even this exshima, whence he bad removed his beadquarters | bu b expense, from Home or from Hongkong small spirtment made of mats in the barracks, are perhaps five ladies in it. There being divihe worked for several months as actual Com- | ded, equal two cliques and a half, and each mander-in-Chief of his armies and navies. | thinks itself Society, and each lady is sure she From early dawn till late at night be worked, is the chief lady in the port. If you wish to go receiving despatches, and sending out orders. for a walk in this place you must go in the He had none of the comforts there to which he evening for in the daylime it is too hot. As Children's Lesgue) wishes especially to thank was accustomed, and when entreated to have you stop from your dear you put your fact in a some additional buildings erected for his con pool of slime. The local pigs helped to make kong Volunteer Corps for the loan of Ifall and venience he sternly tebuked those who made that. You can walk for iquite a pleasant disthe suggestion; he is reported to have said tance on a p thway varie t with a selection of "Our soldiers have to live in tents or are ex- by products of ply and buffilo. Add to this posed to the inclamency and buffits of, wind the dangers which are ever-present among a and rain cold and snow. Knowing this Wo semi-barbarous population, without efficient fied pothing to complain of in the smallness of police, or indeed any and where the sole these disters.". Again when begged to spare means of protection is perhaps that of a Chinhimself and work less, hard, His Majosty to- ese millary officer in command cla few troops Warm, Oo , Mestre, Blackbead, Gaupp, Lock plied: Thinking how great whith sufferings Lome miles away, Moreover, there is no fereign disc mlotts should he no ause for attention." worked missionery dector some house distance No wonder that his spirit luit and those sol. off Now our point it this: in such a place dir. Arthur and to drive the Russians from Lian- and salopy as it does not become nominty (or sill ali the ladies who supplied their own stalls, yang to Mukden and from Makden back into worse, in the case of a lady, mawamanly) com-

casion to meet members of our own Royal family, and he wears the Order of the Gatter. and continued happiness.

LIGHTS ON THE COAST.

Ever since the totable calamity that befel the Colony in a of shipp'ng people have been reproaching our local Government for laxity in seems to be little doubt that but for the absonce of efficient lights the steamer Powan would not have suffered the bave that overtook her in the typhoen of 1906 and it was quite on the cards that the Colonial Governvernment since the typhoon of 1505 have not kept fallb with the focal shipping people in regard to the erection of requisite lighthouses great work which was calculated to be of immense advantage to Britishers and Chinese

OUR MANY MERCIES.

(4th November.)

pared with that of European nations was in- ! sud condition of their subbar shares or of their considerable. Now, at peace within her own I liver, have driven into the " deleful dumps." the United States. I er former poverty is bas i in a small trapical or sub-tropical port, where ing replaced by growing wealth; her poorest he is expected to do all the work and advance people now need lear no famine. To whom do the interests of his firm single-handed, with a the people of Dal Nippon owe these benefits? half or less than half-educated pative clerk, two O Melibas deus noble hase etia fecit. To the "coolies and the office cat as his assistants, Majesty will rank, not only as the chief of a native houses need no description. The most ive reform, galaxy of whom the late Marquis'ito was one, I quitoes are the lords of the air, while rate make but he will be placed amongst the greatest and I merry on the termite-paten floor. There are no most wonderful figures in the history of man- shops where a man can buy anything he needs. kled. His powerful will was directed with all He is forced to send to the pearent large centre. its energy to the improvement and strengthen- of trade, say Hongkong, for even a pair of shoes ing of his people, and it is not too much to say or some socks. If a woman be forced to live that but for him and his genius, lap in would in such a place. Heaven help ber, for she can almost, certainly have fallen a picy to the procure nothing that a European woman wayts, -that of the Higo in .1876, the terrib'e and pins. She cannot get "hooks and eyes," she insurrection of 1,884. His people worshipped a hobble-skirt. "Happy husband!" some will Majesty conducted effairs himself, from Fire- ception is doubtful-will have to bysent for, at from Tokio. It is little known that there, in a If this place be fortunate, or unfortunate, there

and her honour is personified in him and best lit towns in the world, with a police, who could not lie sofily and in comfort which, growl as we may, does undoubtedly when the soldiers of Japan were fighting In the protect life and property . Here are all life's snows. And the antiquity of the Emperor's | decrucies. Here are splendid shops, equal to line is greater than that of any other-royal any in the Bast, where you can buy almost family on earth. It is an established fact, be- anything you like in teason, from a Princess yand all doubt or question, that the descent of frock to the latest "Pink on ". Rere are doc-His Majesty in the direct line can be nurben. I tors who sill tell you when not to lake quining tically traced for at least one thousand four tabloids because they can supply you with hundred years. We know that his family has "semething just s cood", and, we think, proreigned since history began, and then it was bably much better for you. Here are cafes accepted to be of immemorial antiquity. To where you can get a really good cup of coffee most Japevese His Majesty is less a person, with a friend, and, if you like sweet thinks, age, therefore, than an embediment of all that | confectioners who will entice your appetite, his history contains of legendary as well as bowever jaded. In Hongkong we have solauthenticated glory. his Majorty has had oc- diers to look at. and sometimes a hand to listen to. There are recreation clubs of all kinds. from Victoria to wild Kowloon, and if you are We heartly join to day with our Japanese eager to see pretty scenery from a railway car, friends in praying for His Mr jesty's long life | there is our pice new railway. We have Churches too, and a Synag gue, and a Storque. What more can anybody want? Hospitals? In p'enty. And that memorial of a good man and woman, the Matilda Hospital, is helpful to the needy sick. For amusements we have litile to grumble about, f r even a cinema o traph is better than nothing; we are constantly visited by theatrical companies, and who should complain when we have just seen Nicola and have a circus with lots of tirors and two elephonts in it?

GOVERNMENT SERVICE ANOMALIBS.

It comes rather as a surprise that the Goties and their remedies very clearly. Referring full recompense for their expanditure. As it | generally considered to be a broad-minded happens, nothing has yet been done in light: administrative body-has been interfering log events of the first day's meeting in conneclog the Capsvimuo Pass cither by the Brilish dew treatably with the Officials of the Civil tion with the Autumn Races held in Shanghai Government or by the Chinese. Certainly the | Service; in fact; infringing upon the liberty of | yesterday;-British are immediately responsible, for Cap. the subject, it is in this way. Recently a Shanghas St. LEGER. spimus is within our own radius and our own | private circular has been sent round to all civil authorities ought to see to it that all ship. servants demanding that each and every one, ping is provided with decent light facilities | fr m the highest official on the list to the humwhen leaving or entering the Post. The case ble punkab puller, should state the amount of something very surprising had happened in of the Pozuda was surely a sufficient lesson, his local investments in the shape of share-In the Instance, some 320 lives were lost for holding. A commission, too, is to be appointed, ECLIPSE STAKES .- One Mile and a Quinter. the want of a few dollars spent on oil. Certain. it appears, to inquire as to the extent that not assent to his conclusion, which is that | be built to accommodate the lamps, but it is of | vants. Anything more preposterously tyranni-China would dispute Japan's decision to re- more value that lives should be preserved than | cal can hardly be conceived of. The Singapore main where she is now, and therefore that an- that some hundreds of dollars should be spent administration is of course the golding-factor vision of oil lamps. In addition a scafaring more than one occasion it has shown itself overcorrespondent—a master of many years' ex- officious in the public estimation. For instance, perience-suggests that it is high time for our loot long ago the Johors gambling houses local Harbour Authorities to follow the lead used to be a great week-end attraction for shows by Singapore and put their wharves Lurope insjust as they were for Chinese." We into proper shape for the putting up of the do not for a moment defead of even upho'd Hongkong river shipping vessels. Sometimes | the gambling habit; but the fact remains that a steamer running regularly from Canton is Johore was the favourite place of Sunday reunable to get a beith down here on her ar lv: I fort for Singapore inhabitants. Then one day with the result that demutrage has to be paid it so happ ned that a Government servant who or the ship kept back. But the whole subject | was known to visit the factan tables occasionalreverts to the main topic, which is that the Good by was found to the ve been making free with the funds that passed through his hands official. ly. And so, on account of this ore, defaulter, all Europeans were departed from visiting the in Capsuimun and have failed to accomplish a gaming tables, which are no more parmful there than they are in Macao or Monaco, provided that a man has money in his pocket and is foolish enough to risk the loss of it. Another case that was brought to our netice recently was that of a certain police officer who had the temetity to marry a Chine e wife and who accordingly in view of the existing regulations was compelled to retire from the "What a horrible place Hongkong is, and | Service. What objection there may be to a Euhow heartly and sincerely I wish I were out of ropean marrying a Chinese woman it is rather with civil war : her lustitutions were still those it I" ate the words one occasionally hears hardto discover. From a racial point of view there of a feudal state; her military power as com- luttered by people whom the weather, or the may he opinionative variance but surely it lought be left to each individual B itish subject strying in a Far Eastern Colory to matry bordering seas, and in a position to be at peace Disentisfaction with a place of sea means dis- show he ple ses without my danger of penor wat as she pleases with any power on earth, satisfaction with the people in it, and the latter, aliention. We know perfectly well that, in the Ispanican point to a progress in the sciences is too frequently a symptom of some fault in frmy married men are preferred, because for and arts of modern civilization equal to that of | oneself which has put one out of tupe with the some reaso or biber known anly to the execuany other nation. Her wast and increasing harmony of Nature and man's work in it. It live the bichelors are not considered to be commerce is, borne in ships flying the flag | may, however, bein well-grounded feeling of such good fighters as their anded brethren of the rising sun, and Japan is competing in I dirgust at uncomfortable surroundings which we whose lot a irrevocably cast with the regiment trade with such mighty rivals as Britain and are power ess to alter. For in tance place a man | We do not think that a this stigmatisation is perm saible; yet a the same time it as been made as sgal :at our ba helor soldiers of the line who serve to make up the defeas veforces in the ology Inthiscase to which werefer, toc fficer in question who has the terrible audacity to Ispansie mind the delty no doubt played Imagine, too, that the place is completely de- marry whom he liked-as all sensible men dono small part in the action of the great void of roads, drainage; street-lighting, police, was seconded on to another Government De-Monarch who gave them not olium indeed, and all the other every-day conveniences of partment in which this stringent regulation but the means of earning sepose and tran- life. For the police are surely smong life's | does not exist, with the result that he is drawquillity. For it is to His Majesty the Em- onveniences, and we here class them as neces, I ing now just about double the salary that the peror of Japan that millions to-day refer sities. In such a place there is no library, no companions who joined with him are entitled the countless blessings brought them, not only place of resort where a man may meet his to. So much for Governmental service and by His Maj. sty's energetic and able control or fellows, exce, t perhaps a single room, provided malirs ' If we go up to higher circles we fied. affairs during the stormy years between 1858 with a bar, and a table on which lie a few this peculiariact, that an official, say, Sir Henry and 1878, but also by the unf-igetiab e nobility | newspapers, more or less back numbers. In | May cannot go Home as Colonial Secretary of his conduct in 1894, his recent steerage of some fortunate places the room contains an in- with his passage paid, nor can any member of his Ship of State through the rocks of the Rus- different billiard table. This gloomy apart- the Civil Service or men on the Sanitary Board. sian war, and his present wise and beneficent ment is called a club, and here the half-drzen staff. In other Departments, however, all the administration. In the year 1868 His Majesty men who spend their days in work meet in the employed get their leave passage either paid, or was s'ill universa'ly known to the Western evening to "shake," or throw dice for drinks, refunded, as well as receiving foli-pay or halfnations as " I he Mirado." This word is LTAC. Or else they do not do so, and temain lonely | pay as the case may be during their so journ la thally unknown in Japan, and is now used in their even gloomier quarters. For here there | Europe. If it were necessary, we could cite a on'y on occasions of ex raordinary ceremosy, are no wide verandahs, no cool shades. Ram- few more instances tending to show the unfairor in pectry. His tree designation in English shackle floors and leaky roofs, doors that won't ness of governmental methods in the case of is Emper r. and in the modern Inpaness shut and window, that jamb, are the marks public servants, but perhaps enough he s been adaptation of Chinese Tenshi or Tenno. His of most houses occupied by Eur peans. The said to show the necessity for prompt and effect-

MINISTERING CHILDREN'S LEAGUE

PROCEEDS OF PANCY DAZLAR.

The nett proceeds of the Ministering Children's League Bazzar bold last Saturday, the 29th Uctober, amount to \$1,750.0 , a sum exceeding that of last year by \$450. They will be divided amongst the following charities for

Victoria Home and Orphanege, Kow-Hildesheim Misslon Blind School ... 450.00 Baxter Mission School Italian Convent (proceeds of special stall) 217.co

Berl n Foundling House 75.00 L. M. S. Training Home for girls 75.00 Hongkong Cot in the Ministering bildren's Lengue Home at Otter-

Lady May (President of the Ministering Colonel Chapman and the Officers of the flongground, and also the model of ".M.S. King Alfied: Mr. McEwen, of the Public Works Department, for valuable help rendered; Moters. Lene, Crawford & Co. A. S. Watson & Co., the Mutual Stores, and Italian Convent for their generous contributions to the sweet Bidlib Welsmann for cates and ices; the Dairy Hlog, Wont Hing, Kelly and Walth, Brawer THE many felends of Captain W. W. Greene

ble couply and of all its anliquity its; bon Our experience, is that the poor to de Come at Batay's were green and red. The beneficial To Captain Green, who is fow in the poor to de Come at the property of the poor to be the property of the poor to grow her not grow he at their riches and being the one Hough and being the open the property of the p parent greatment to this great man, I bours. Here we have one of the best pared alongside the mast.

ANTUMN MERTING. The following are the results of the first five events in connection with the Astump Meeting held at Shangbai to-day :---THE MALOO I LATE. | MILE.

SHANGHAI RACES.

Cleric (Vida) 2 Time: 584/5 tecs. THE CRITERION STAKES, I MILE. Hankow (Mortiss) Chersytree (Vida) Worcester (Lawrence) 3 Time : 2 mins. 4 2/c secs. THE MAIDEN STARYS, & MILE. Crusader (Rowe)..... Rejected (fi hostone)...... Liadiebank (Burkitt) 3. Time: Time. 20 secs. THE FAH WAII STAKES, 11 MILE.

Spring Rose (Burkill) Stirrup Cup (Campbell)..... 3 Time: 3 mins. 10 secs. THE ERITISH NAVY CUP & MILE. Assignme (Burkill)': Caprice (Vida) 2

Time: 1.31 2/5.

SECOND DAY'S RESULTS.

Resilient, Rowe Persimmon Tree, Vids ... 2 Royal Rose, C. R. Burkill 3 Time : 3m. 03-4/5 secs (equals fastest time or

Discarded, Johnstone & Albatross, Springfield 2 Scalark, Lindsay B Time: 2.41-1/5 AUTUMN CUP .- One Mile and a Quarter. Squire McGulper, Laurence Cecile Rose C. R. Buikill 2 Maple Tree, Vida Time : 2m, 36-4/5 sec.

WHANGPOO STAKES .- One Mile and a Half Rejected, Johnstone E dymion, Delgarno..... 2 Time: 3m, 12-3/5 sec. THE NORTHERN CUP.- | Mile. Stadec no, Jones Valhalis, Delgarno Worcester, Lawrence...

Time; 1m, 30-3/5 secs. THE CHIMA CUP -- I Mile, Endymion, Mackie Time : 2m. 5-2/5 secs.

THE SHANGHAL STAKES -- 14 Mile. Oscil Rose, Barkill..... China, Commin / Time : 2m. 14-2/5 secs. THE PAG DA CUP.- 1 MILE. Teroh johnstone

Caprice, Vida Time: 2 m. 6 secs... THE L'LANAMIAW STARES.- 2 MILES. Royal kose, C. Burkil ... x Clarabaven, Cumming 3 Time: 4 m. 31 4/5 sect.

THE RUBICON PLATE. & Mile. Discarded (Johnstone)..... Those (Meyerink)....... Clove Tree - (Vide) 3 'Time: 2m. 41/45 secs. THE RACING STAKES. 12 Mile. Persimmon Tree (Vida)..... Squire McGulper (Laurence) z Marseille (Moller).......

Time: 3m, 31/15 secs. THE SYCKE STAKES, 4 Mile. Rejected (Johnstone)...... I Srzila (Meyerink) Liquidator (Fuhr) Time: 1m, 31 3/5 sec. THE SICAWEI PLATS. 12 Mile.

Marengo (Rowe) Oberon (Burkill)...... Worces er (Laurence) 3 Time: 2m 39 1/5 secs. THIRD DAY.

THE FLYAWAY STAKES. SOVED Foilings. Marengo (Rowa)...... Capello (Meyerink)..... 3 Time : 1m. 47 2/5 secs. THE POUMA-TING CUP-IE MILE

Discurded (Johnstone) 2 Bodymies (Cumming) 3 Time: 2 m. 44 1/5 sec4. THE COIMOPOLITAN CUP. 11 mile. Assignee (Burkill)

Pegoh (johnstone) Caprice (Vida)..... Time: 2 m, 41 2/5 secs. THE GRAND STAND STAKES, I Mile. Rarly Bird (Dalgliesh) Barite (Rowe) 2

Fatimus (Moller)...... Time : 2 m. 8 4/5 secs. THE PARIMUTURE CUP. 14 Mile. Maple Tree (Vifa) Kirkpatrick (Johnstone) 2 Viscount (Spring field) 3-Times: 3m 15 2/5 secs.

THE MANCHU STAKES 11 mile. Endymlos (Rowe) Scelli (Meyerink) Magic (Springfield) ime : 1m. 44 fecs. THE CONSOLATION CUP. Cherry Tree (Vida)......

Worcester (Laurence) 3 Time: 2m. 40 4/5 sec. THE CHAMPION SWEEPSTAKES : 12 miles Persimmon Tree (Vids)...... Squire McGulper (Leutence) 2 Time: am. 57,2/5 secs.

THE JOCKEY CUP. Seven Furlongs. Valhalis (Delgarno) Arbutus (Lindsay) Time 1 1m, 48 2/5 secs.

and privations of our soldiers made feld. Our bespital, and the only medical man is an over. A Cassem Aband for contributions; I he Fress Commander of T. K. K steimer Chiyo Maru for advertising at reduced rates. Her thanks will learn with deep regret of the news of the are also due to Mrs. Turiord, and her helpers, | death of his wife at San Francisco on the sand diers to storm the from bound while of Port satisfaction with one's surroundings is material who so kindly got up the children's play and all were Greene, who was the youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Goo. Pooth, was as usual observed, and some of those was old residents of Yo obsms, removed to Ban the North. This personal loyally animales plaint is not a subject for censure. But in Portugal seems to be Francisco early this spring. For so ne time covery servant of the Empire. A lapanose is frongkong the case is vary different: Rven a marter of dispute. Rector wired that the prior to her removal Mis Creens was in vary as proud of A is Emperor as he is of his poor residents here; have all the necessaries, colours and buc. But the colours on delicate health, but recent reports; gave better country ludeed, his Emperor is a symbol of and with care, many of the comforts of life, that house cruiser Vesco dews and showed that the change seemed to be

Oil Ship on Fire.

IN CANTON.

STANDARD OIL CO. TO THE RESCUE.

We are in secept of news this morning that a serious fire occurred on heard the Norwegian steamer Nord whilst she was lying at the waarf in Canton discharging a cargo of Burmah oil into the Hamburg-Amerika's godowns, I appears that the outbreak was caused by the overturning of a lamp, in the forecastle and it is a very formunate circumstance that the confligration did not get an opportunity of involving the whole cargo, in which case the ship berself would inevitably have been destroyed with probably disastrous, results to

OTHER SHIPPING in the river. As it was, as soon as the alarm was given, prompt assistance was got from the Standard Oil Company's depot which immediately adjoins the whalf at which the Nord was lying at the time of the mishap; and Captain Smith, the superintendent, was so overgetic in getting his fire-extinguishing apparatus into operation that the fismes were effectually prevented from procuring a hold upon the cargo.

Some 1,500 of feet hose belonging to the Standard Oil Company was used in compating the flames and it speaks much both for Ciptain Smith and the men under his control that the fire was got under in less than one hour and a half From all accounts, there was no injury done to the frame of the Nord, the fire baving been confined to the forecastle where originated and the damage is reported to be comparatively trifling.

The Nord is a steel screw steamer of 1,160 tons met, was built in 1895, and belongs to Christiania. Her cargo, we believe, belongs to Warrener, S. B. Batliwara, L. A. Rose, P. the Straits Petroleum Company and she has been engaged for a number of years in the | O. Ho Kai, J. F. Chunyutt, H. Holmes, and H. Rangoon oll trade.

A COMPLICATED CASE.

QUESTION OF SECURITY BEFORE FULL

This morning, before the Full Court (Chief

Instice, Sir Francis Piggott, and Mr. Justice Hazeland), Mr. Marcus Slade, K.C. made an application in the matter of the Yau Fing. firm persur Kwan Cheong Wo Kee and others. The plea was that the order of Mr. Justice Gomparts of 19th December, 1929, appointing H. Percy Smith receiver of the alteged shares of Wong Pak Hung and Kam Shing Kiu in the Hong Kee firm of 22, Bonham Strand West, be discharged, and set aside: Mr. 11:de was instructed by Mr. Hind, of Mesars, Brutton and Hett. On the other side was Nr. Eldon Potter, instructed by Mr. Hodgson, of Mesers.

Ewens and Harston Mr. Slade stated that the appeal had been aranged by his Lordship the Chief Justice to R.B...... 3 come on to-day. He was appearing for the Naval Yard original defeadants, whilst Mr. Potter was for Kowlcon 3 the plaintiffs, who were also appellants by vir- ! Hongkong 3 tun of a cross-appeal that they had instituted. There were two small preliminary points that he desired to submit to the Court with reference to this cross-appenl. The first was that it was bad in form, for they had not complied with his Lordship's order to lodge security for costs to the satisfaction of the Registrar and of the Court and the other was that the crossappellants were outwith the jurisdiction of the

Court and must give security. Chief Justice (to Mr. .lade): When did you i give potice of appeal?

Mr. Slader We have ordinarily six months, I but in this case we should have done it within a fortnight; at the same time we have been granted special leave to appeal. The other side has sued us on the ground that no security has been deposited. . The security could ba. arranged this day if necessiry.

Mr. Potter, in reply, said that the other parties in this suit had no right to open the appeal, for the reason that they had not complied with the order of the Court about the giving of security of costs to the satisfaction of the Registrar,

Mr. Slade responded, that the Hong Kee firm was within the jurisdiction of the Court and therefore no security was necessary .Chief Justice-What is the r dinary notice] of a cross-appeal

Mr. Potter-One simply gives notice to the other side within eight days that the order should be varied.

His Lordship-Would it not save expenses to give sccurity

Mr. Eldon Potter-Ne, your Lordship, want to resist this application. Mr. Slade-It is a very complicated case, your Lordship,

After some further discussion, the Court decided to adjurn the case and afford a hearing to counsel is Chambers on Saturday morning on the question of security, expressing the hope that meanwhile some amicable understanding might be arrived at between the parties concerned.

RECEPTION AT JAPANESE CONSULATE.

AN ARTISTIC SC. NE.

in all matters of anistic decoration the lananess are sapreme. Nothing could have been more effective than the colour scheme of the Japanese Consulate and its grounds at yesterday afternoon's reception in honour of His Ispanese Majesty's birthday. The music of the band seemed to complete a perfect enteriainment What was really charming to the oye. what really pleased and will linger in the memories of those why were present, were the exquisite dresses of the Ispanere ledits, who in helr own costume lent indescribable charm to the scene, Mrs. Punsten was in b'ue, so were the majority of the lades, and some wore. dresses of that tender dove colour which so becomes the dilnty and dignified attitude of Isnue e genilewomen. The uniforms, military and pays, of many officers of all ranks contrasted with the sombre black coats and all hats among the guests, who were most cordially received by Mr. Funatsu, whose hospitable efforts were ably seconded by his Vice-Donsul and Interpreter. The daylight fire-works were tinly wonderful. Fired from a peterd bigh into the air rose a bomb, which on exploding would turn out to be the British and Japanese flags floating in the air together, or a "dragon lurain" or "sunrise ever a cloud." One of the most heautiful was the hutterfites and willow. The butterfler were marvellously realistic. We have never seen any daylight fire-works to equal there. The graceful custom of present log every lady with a souvelly of the occasion asw were extremely prosty and will prove tou was in ladged of the characteris io and characas reception given in His Imperial Japanese

SPORTING FIXTURES.

TO MORROW'S LYENTE The following are the fixtures for to

CRICKET LEAGUE.

Royal Garrison Artillery vs. the Remnants. Police Cricket Club we; the Hongkong Oricket Club "A" team.

The Police will be represented by :- Mestre Wodehouse Keely, Wondcock, Langley, Kerr, McHardy, Kent, Pett. Ogg. McLennan Irons. Reserves. Horganh and Raynolds.

LYACUE TABLE.

The following it the Table up to date: --Played, Won, Lost, Drawn, Percentage The Remoants ... 4 Kovloon ... Cralgengowe ... R.E & Depts ... 1 Hongk ng 'A' H.K Police Note:-A wir; I point. A draw; o point

OTHER CRICKST.

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WATSON'S C. C DA. C.S.C.C. 2ND BLEVEN. The above teams will meet in a friendly game of cricket to morrow afternoon at 2.45 p.m. on the C.S.CO. Gro nd. Watern's will be represented by:-H. Tayler, W. Muskell, -E. Jimes, J. A. Terrant; O. S. Williams, V. Rapp, C. Johnston, L. Croucher, H. Dawsburg, R. Phillips and J. Spittles.

C.C.C. "A" TRAM OF RAMC. The Craigengower's second eleven will be represented by the following in to-morrow's friendly match against the RAM.C. W. H. Curie, F. Rapp, H. Remedios, A. M. Suffiad

FOOTBALL LEAGUE.

Football will be in full swing to-morrow, as matches of both divisions will be played off. One good match will be seen in the first divislon-that of the Buffs vs. the Royal Engineers. The Engineers' team is somewhat stronger. than the Buffs. The second division opens its first round to-morrow. The B.O.C. and the Police have powerful teams, and should do well in the Competition. FIRST DIVISION

Buffs, vs. Royal Engineers, at the M litary ground, 4 30 p.m. Referee.; Gunner Marsh, Buffs teams:-Fitzpatrick (Goal). Collops and Ruler (Bucks), Hamilton, Cooper and Tampiers (Hallbacks), Williams Downs, Taylor, Ryan and Birker (Forwards),

Buffs R.G.A.

SECOND DIVISION. · Hongkong Police vs. the 88th Co., Royal Garrison Artitlery, at the Military ground, 2.30 p.m. Referee : Sappor Best 83 d Co., Royal Guarrison Artillery, vs. B.O.

C. at Caussway Bay Ground, 4 p.m. Referest Sapper Scarlet. he B.O.C. team is as follows; -- Khan

(Goal), Dorward and Y. Abbas (Bicks), Jen. Castro and Cordeiro (Halfbacks), Chunyutt, ! V. Brage, E. L. Brage, R. A. Carvalho, and A. I. V. Ribsiro Forwards) Reserves : White and

B.O.C. VI. DICCESAN SCHOOL. A B.O.C. football team met the Diocesta School team in a friendly game of footbill I yesterday afternoon at Causeway Pay. The game resulted in a draw-two all.

INTERFORT" SHOUTING.

The Interport Rifle Match which was to have taken place to-day at the King's Park Range, has been postponed owing to the unfavourable condition of the weather.

CHINESE NEWS.

THE PROPOSED PARLIAMENT.

[Translated from the Wattie Rress.]

A meeting of the Senate was held on the 3th uit to discuss the question of the shortening of the pesiod for the establishment of a Parlie mentary Constitution for the country. The result of the meeting was that a resolution was. tonnimously passed that it was feasible thit the period should be reduced to three years and that instructions be sent to Prince Pa Lug. the President of the Senate, to submit to the Price Regent a report recommending the convention of a Parliament at an early date. RAILWAY LOAYS:

H.E. Tang Stat Vi. President of the Board of Posts and Communications, has had a conguitation with the representatives of four foreign countries in connection with the question of raising a loan for railway construction. . It was proposed by His Excellency that the President will be held responsible but the foreign representatives insisted upon regarding the rails ways in the nature of a deposity

CARTON VICEROY'S DEPARTURE Ex-Viceroy Yuen of Canton yesterday handed over his seal of office to the Tartar-General Tsaur. He will leave for Nanking on the oth inst. The newly-appointed Viceroy Chang Ming Kee, will leave Pekin on the same date WU TING PANG,

It is reported that H.R. Wn Ting Fang, ex-Minister to Washington, is to be appointed President of the Board of Foreign Affairs.

THE NEW JOURNALIST.

The Journalist is in extrems po il of be coming a gentleman. Strap a and awful as it ay team to those who cling to clare distinct tions, nislightly embarrassing as it is o the journa'ist himself, gentility is being thrust open him. Society is beginning to recognise him as a seese table erson. Serious members of the profession of journalism are ar the oming some what perturbed at this new state of thiore On he we to llow ourselyes to become entlimen ! they ask. In becoming wes. pact ble shall we not lote our old power and independence?" There is something inche argument. Formery the journal at Balon red tone class. He water outlaw and a Bobomila He was in the world but not of if for the world was merely his propertury, and he wastrated

PRESENTATION TO MR. J. P. BRAGA.

Busines Manager of Hongkong TELECULAPH" RETIRES AFTER NINE YEARS SERVICE.

work of the paper that, full spie of for that reason the officials would vote against this strengen, daily up hill work with hardly | the resolution. And so the old farce which ever a holiday year in year out, he never per- had occasion to refer to last week was mitted any toll bowever fatiguing, any anxiety | enacted with greater exasperation than ever to however oppressive and wearing, to refff; the those who fully realised the mocking impotunvarying gentleness of his chiracter and coco of their position. As hon member very unfailing courtery towards and considera. Iskilfully pointed out, Mr. Johnstone, the protion for others. He inspired loyalty in lagonist in the House of Commons of the all his fellow-workers, and they accordingly policy, we are compelled to pursue, had dofelt that the occasion of his retirement clared that it is a question of rightnovsness. from: the managership of the Telegraph not of money, but a seres with how member to start a new printing works, demanded that the nighteousness of studing us polson in from them a special expression of their appres | a form which we are almost simultaneously and export printer, and thoroughly understands | variety. The argument was from a sensible not only the management of a compaper, but I view-point quastailable but I fancy tense has how it enght to be printed as well. Now that he much to do with the votes of the official he is about to run a thoroughly up to date print. | members of Council as the fitful impulse of a | "Good-bye, Nicols, I wish you success," Jesichun's request that a loan of Tis. 2,000,000 ing establishment where any and every kind of lunatic. There are some of the glorious adjob printing can be done, his fellow-workers and vantages attaching, to the Government of subordinates of the Z. ligrark will feet his form Lrown Colony; As far as present indication's very keeply. 1

Additional praisure was felt by the members | Government is likely to continue for an indeof the st. ff at the presence of the children who I finite period. as is well known are the chief delight and interest of Mr. Braga's life.

of us. Chinese and European, feel that our faction of being informed that their views in work and life together with you express far respect of the removal of a certain public better than any words our feelings on seeing | puisance counted for mought and the extraordinyou take your hand away from the judder that ary reason given by the Givernment were that these last stormy and hard fong t years. It is by the beavy sum of \$900 and, secondly; that if difficult to be exact in obything, but we are not a fluebing system were to be adopted the barexeggerating when we beg you to believe that | boos would be contaminated. One of the unwe one and all of us cherish towards you a per- I efficial members in opposing the latter view sonal affection and fri , ndthip that this opisodo | said that the contamination could not be works in our lives ought not to close. We shall than what it already was and, therefore, of two have t ught us to be above so base a feeling, chorse the lesser. As to the question of inbut with emulation, ambition and aspiration to creased expenditure, the member in question merit the high place you have attained in the pointed out that the Dock Company had atand friends.

Mr. Ellis then presented the address, which fied the Government but if it has not it certain- by thousands of spectators. The height merchants to insure currency of money in the was plinted in gold letters on savid, bound in a book tastefully garnished with blue and white sibbons, the colours of the ancient and honoued flag of Postugal, the land of Mr. Braga's ancestors. The address read as follows:

Address to Mr. J. P. Braga

The Staff of the "Hongkong Telegraph"

October 1910. TELEGRAPH staff, have pleasure in presenting | mind him that the members of his Board are | in India. to you this memento of your long service in this foffice as a small token of the esteem we have fir the high qualities of energy, ability and devotion to duly to: which you are distinguishel, as well as a mark of the personal affection | we have for you as a friend, who has niways I where the Government choose to differ from abown the ulvarying kindness, consideration and courtesy. We say 'Farewell' in the true sense of the word, not as in parting, altogether, | funny, but it's true." but expressing our wish that wherever you are and whatever you do you may fare as well as we

piay you may. Mr. Ellis then called on Mr. Cheutg Pui-kai to present the silver rose bowl. This was a brautiful piece of Cantonese workmanship on a blackwood stand, with the following least p. tion upon it:

PRESENTED TO J. P. BRAGA, ESQ.

THE STAFF (F THE "HONGKONG TELE-GRAPH " IN T.KEN OF THEIR HIGH REGAID AND AFFECTION, ON THE OCCASION OF HIS RETIREMENT

> FROM THE MANAGERSHIP. \$1. 30, 10.

Mr. Cheung Pol-kai in a few graceful words voiced the pleasure which it gave him to pre sent this souvenir, in the name of the whole staff, Chinese and European, to so respected a Not only that, but the distinguished soldier man ne Mr. Briga. Ha read aloud the loscrip. who is bidding good-bye to Hongkong to-day tion, and presented the bowl to Mr. Braga. Mr. Braga, speaking with evident emotion,

sald he thanked the members of the steff for the beautiful presentation they had made him. and for the enlogistic terms to which they had made the presentation, He accipied their others' gain. Box voyage to the retiring G. kind demonstration, not from any conscious. [O.C.] ness that he deserved such high praise, but as most deeply appreciating the spirit that The following anecdots is not intended as a prompted it. During these years he could teffection on the vocal abilities of some of the truly say the loyalty of the staff towards the good folk of the Colony: - A man on board a Houghing Teligrant had never failed, that he | Channel steamer was heard to grown so trighthad at all times been able to coust up in it fully that the passengers took pity on him, and and never in vito. That in addition to practis- one of them gave bim a drinkout of a whisky flak. ing devotion to duty the staff had exhibited to- "Do you feel better?" asked the giver, "! wards himself unswerving friendship and do," said he who had ground. " What ailed contteny whichwas unspeakably gratifying. One i you? - "Ailed me?"-" Yos; what made you and all, Chiusis and Ruropeans, had shown the groan so?"-"Groan ! Great Con iar, | was | ginss and Lee | Finance, Messrs, Wilson | of distinction, same spirit, . This exp ession of their personal I singing !affection for him was so beautiful that he should treasure it and value it most highly and that he knew his children, who were present, would also prise bighly so charming a memory of the days when he and the staff of the Hongkong Telegroph, worked in unison for the good of the paper, He boped that all of them, whether still approed on the Consulate-General to-day !staff of the Telegraph, or elsewhere, would always preseive an abiding interest in its welfare. Highimself, though other duties now claimed him, would surely do so Again he or W.N.W. thanked them and again assured them that he would retain a constant and happy memory of \$11 of them, and especially of this token of their affection and pateem.

QUEEN & COLLEGE V. D.O.C.

The Queen's College Hockey (orm met the Boys Own Club's team yesterday afternoon on

size of the rine which was soon roughless, and on behalf of the Majory the Kipy to the being in possession of stolen property. If see the property is a straight of the land the property of the land the land

NOIBS BY THE WAY

THE WAY OF THE COVERNMENT

The all-powerful combination of aulocrats known as the official members of the L'ong. kong Legisliliya Council baye once sgain made short shrift of the efforts of the Colony's At eleven o'clock this morning the members representatives on the Council to benefit this of the staff, European and Chinese, assembled | Island of Fragrant | treams by all means in in the office of the Business Manager of their power. Another oratorical gem has been the Hongkong Telegraph, hir. I. P. Brage, wasted on the desert air. For all the world, to present him with an address and silver the honourable "member representing" the rote bowl as a souvenir of the period dur- Justices of the Peace might have been addressing which Mr. Braga, has manged the log the stony walls of the Council Chimber if paper. For nice years Mr. Briga has de one is to judge by the sesuits which followed voted his great abilities and untiling energy one of the ablest arguments I have beard in to the crylcool this newspaper. During times support of a measure. The Government of great stress and difficulty his persevering [noctnously diclared that bon. momber's adand conscientions application and deligence diess, together with the resolution, would were a constant cause of Latonishment to those be duly despatched to the Secretary of State. who had cause to know that he could, and but that was all the satisfaction-if satishabitually did, accomplish the work of three faction it could be called-that hon, member men. It has been a cause not only of astonish. | could derive for the diguited O.A.G. policely ment, but of wondering affection among all drelated that the address appeared to levolve who were associated with him in the criticisms on e. is Majesty's Government, and

intion-of-his-qualities.-Mr-Bragads-a-suffed-ladmonished-to-exclude-is-of-a-very-doubtfu go to show, the stereotyped policy of the local

SINITARY TOPICS.

Mr. A. R. Ellis acted as spokesmen for all in the other day on the methods favoured by our bresenting the address, prefacing the reading puternal Government. At the last meeting of of the addiess in the following words: -All the Sanitary Board, the members had the satisconsidered in the nature of delightful perlumes walted on the bosom of lightly-lifted zaphyrs. of wlinessing them. The veteran fighter who eccupies a seat on the I comparatively fortunate, for worse treatment is I semetimes meted out to the unofficial members of the Legislative Conscil. The people are allowed to be represented in both instances. but they dare not have a voice in a matter Reminds me of the catch-phrase which recently tickled our oracular organs : "It's

THE TYPHOON REFUGE.

The Director of Public Works, presented quite a respectable array of figures to the members of the Legislative Council on Thuisday list with regard to the Mongkoktsui Harbour of Refuge, but there was something of the ludicrous about the difference between certain contract rates being the noble sum of 36 cents! The information was very welcome and doubtless the new breakwater will prove a boon and a blessing to those who have to brave the stormy deep but fuller information as to the probable date of completion, etc., would have

proved very acceptable. GENERAL BROADWOOD'S DEPARTURE.

The Colony as a result of General Broadwood's departure for Home for good as far as his active life in the Colony is concerned will lose one of its shining lights. The General, as His Excellency pointed out, had throughout shown himselfone of the most modest of men. made a point of being counteous to the humblest lof individuals no less than to the most exalted I public light. Throughout his stay in the Colony, he has shown himself a true soldier and perfect gentleman and the Colony's loss will be

THE VOICE MUSICAL.

CASUAL ORITIC.

2 PPHOON WARNING.

from the Manila Observatory at the American

Manile, October 30, 5.15 pm.

Carolines, direction unknown.

Manila, October 3r. 9 a.m.

Westers Carolines, moving W. or W.N.W.

ad by a goul a star this B.O.C. acored by Couscil - At Oldinance lo amen 1 the Oblum 1

THE GREAT NICOLA

AT THE V.RC.

The Great Nicola, true to his undestakir performed the wooderful and daring feat by diving. handenfiel. into the hirbour th afternoon. (1) The height from which he took the plunge was not that as announced." Mowever the feat water hair-raising one. The prays was crowded with hundreds of people long before the appointed hour. The crowd extended from Murray Pler as far as the Ferry wharf, and the verandabs of buildings on the waterfront wars crowded with spectators A crowd this kind has "not been seen for a long time In this Colony

A little before 1.30 p.m. Nicola was seen coming along the Praya in a long grey overcoat with members of his troupe making himself "at home" on approaching the crosed. All eyes were centred on him and remarks were going round to the effect that the exhibition was going to be a "fake." On ardval at the Victoria Recrea ion Club Nicola remarked what a fine club it was and when his eyes were on the special stand erected for his wordirful feat he had to perforce ! alter his mind for fear he might strike bottom. Then, immediately, preparation was made to put up the spring-board which was abou ten feet in height. He then inspected both the stands for a while and at last decided to perform the feat on the spring-board. Handcuffs were then put on the great magician who was led to the and of the board where he stood for a while for the crowd to have a glimpie of him. . W bile at this point many snapshots were taken. Nicola then took a couple of long breaths as one would before a plunglog event and his manacled hands were beld above his bead. A couple of seconds later a voice was averbeard; Then down be went and the speciators to be borrowed by the local Chamber of Comwatched the plunge in breathless silence and merce from the hongkong and Shanghai Bank all auxiously waiting to see the rise of the to save the market and to be repaid by the great one to the surface of the water. He re- people has been sanctioned. His application mained under water for a little over ten seconds | for Tis. 5,000,000 from the Government or a before recovering. When he emerged from foreign loan, for the same purpose, is ordered the water with his bands free he was loudly to be considered and reported upon by the Yet another interesting sidelight was thrown applituded. On regaining, ter, a firme the Ministry of Finance. handcuffs were passed round for inspection nese say he is a devil, but we don't think so,

feat in Shanghal, by jumping off the Garden | The Viceroy has instructed the Taotal stating Bridge into the Bocchow Crock. Of course, the that the failure of native banks involving an announcement attracted thousands of spect stors | exchange banker has caused a stagnation of has guided the Item kong Telegraph through firstly, the Colony's revenue would be reduced to witness the during act. There were over credit and mosey in the Shanghai market, and two hundred police around the place keeping the crowd in order. When the ap having arrived in Shanghai compliance with an pointed time arrived. Ni ola was ready to Imperial Edic, to study conditions and takere-I dive into the maddy waters of the Creek, but I medial steps has received visits from officials was pievented by the Police, as they had received a letter from the American Consulate | ditions. He his also had interviews with the watch your progress, not with envy, for you evils it would be consistent with good kense to opposing the attempt to jump into the river. British and German Consul General and the Accordingly the exhibition was abandoned.

tive learner that the most notable event he consecusus of opinion is that esteem of all men, and of us, your subordinates | ready intimated their willingness to bear part | ever performed of this kind was that on the of the 'expense. I don't know if that has satis . Hads Bridge in St. Lonis which was witnessed ly aught to. Some genius remarked that the of the bridge was something like sixty noxious adous were only experienced when feet. He also remarked that he wasn't much they travelled in a particular direction, which of a swimmer and any little hitch would lead was not very aften, but whatever direction the to his drowning. To-night being the last orders It is processary to take steps to readjust olfactory nuisance may choose to favour, it is performance of this great magician at the obvious that at the best of times it cannot be Theatre Royal, those who have not seen his save these business tokens. As the native wonderful feats should not miss the opportunity | banks and theother new banks really constitute

Board waxed indignant over the Board having sevening for Canton and after a five days' per- strictness, insuring clear insight into their "We, the members of the Rongkong been so shockingly slighted, but I would re- formance to that city they will make a tour in Capacity and manner of operation before they

AT THE CITY HALL.

night, succeeded as usual in baffling, his the Taotai is desired to direct, the Chicase audience. Tired as he was after a sea you. Chambers of Commerce and the Native Binks age, he easily escaped from the tolls of Guild to consider them and carry them into many thackles and nandouffs. One gentle. They are also ordered clearly to accerman has retained as a souvenir a pair of leg- tain the particulars of the banks and mills and shackles which a Chinese gentleman brought report on them within three days, to enable with bim. They were difficult to get out action to be taken. The Tactal having received of, and in this coonection we ought the above instructions communicate with the to quoto Mr. Nicola's own words, viz. "I Chambers of Commerce and urges them to act do not pretend to do the impossible. Fetter upon the same without delay, me fairly and I shall excaps. But do not put 1. The following are the rules proposed:upon me handcuffs with locks that break. The Shanghai Tastal shall be made responsible when snapped on me. That is not fair." We for directing the Chambers of Commerce and the carefully watched last night's performance, and Committee of the Native Banks Guild to ascertain We can assure our realers that no better of its the capital of all native banks and the financia · ind can be produced in London or Paris, standing of their proprietors. Those who are of Vicens or Berlin. If anyone can do so we sample means will be helped; those who have should like to hear his name.

AMOTHER NICOLA PUZZLE.

To night Mr. Nicola is going to give Hong- In the case of those who have guarantors the kong an exhibition of new feats of skill. He guitantors will be severely pressed. has however provided us with an irritating riddle. What is the "Great Divide?" It can't refer to the watershed of the Rocky Mountains, bicause it, whatever it is, will be done by Mr. Nicola b ra to night. He refuses to tell ansbody what it is until he makes it happen.

KULANGSU (AMOY) MUNICIPA GODNGIL.

are as follows !

the Health Officer and the Secretary.

Mr. Mencarios, and carried unanimously, Mr. exchange banks are only allowed to open Parliament, France will have twenty eight first W. Wilson was invited to take the seat on the banks, on the condition that they possest so class butleships in 1920, against fifty-eight b Council rendered vacant by the retirement of I much wealth in cash. In addition to this all Mr. Fenwick, Mr. Wilson, belog present, their property must be reported and registered. acce. ted and took his seat.

M. Fonwick, and the Committees ware tom- | me the same name but may add other styles | talls of the programme. France will he porarily re-formed as follows :-- Works, Messrs. | under the style of the head bank, for the sake | twenty ships of the scout class and s46 torpado. and Tsudsur-bara; Watch, Mesers. Mencarial ... 7, Speculative transactions utterly suin the The present Parliament has had only and Thomas. Letters were read from :-(1) market and offend against rules and are pro-Mr. A. C. Mutton, of the New Amoy, Ho- hibited. Any future violations in this respect length of the summer Session. It has had no tel, complaining of the nulsance canted will be punished according to rule. by coal dust from a coal yard at Lingtow, and 1. 8. The responsibilities of managers to these | Bone de Lapsyrdra's propositions; but judgin The telegram quoted below was received the Secretary reported the action taken (2) banks should be drawn up in detail as well as by the temper of M. Briand's lie received from Mesers. Wales and Anderson requesting the punishments for their effectes: permission to remove certain stone which is in 1 90. When a native bank is opened, the Cham- quite prepared to vate the mecessary credite of the way of the foundations of the houses they ber of Committee of the Committee of the In order to avoid delay the money for twoare building, and permission was granted ; (3) Native Banks Guild should specify some old ships has already been voted, and when Parlia-Cyclone or Typhoon E. of the northern Mr. Chos Tak Hee was granted permission to and reliable hinks who will obtain loans from is ayas or South-Eastern Lexon: moving W. | erect a gate to ble new boute, providing he It (in amounts according to the capital species fulfils conditions; (4) and an application from fied on application) Its circulating credit Cyclone or Typhoon near or over the Western Ng Goan to remove water to pieces outside the will be stopped; and it must be able to go on Settlement was reinsed.

Visayas or South-Eastern Luzon, moving follows ;-"I am of opinion from sesults of should be strictly forbidden. analysis that all these am goodine milk. Wative banks should furnish guarantees I the naval shipyards of Eugland and Garmany Cyclone or Typhopo near or over the (Signed.) Frank Browne, Govi. Applyst. 129 and from applyer. The Capt. Supt reported that the following / it Industrial mills and factories deal with I squadrons and avoid the parchwork which has cases had been dealt with at the Mixed Court | native and exchange banks in very large sums | hitherto resulted from the sendency of marine Manila, October 31, 11.30 a.m. ... since the last mosting 2-Summonies-Assault and their walter is therefore inter-dependent constructors to adopt changes of plan in the the Hong org Hockey Club ground, in a Cyclone of Typhonn R. of the Visya is, friendly game from the major of the Chambers of Commerce and the large of the major of the Chambers of Commerce and the large of the major of the maj

PARTNERSHIP ISSUE.

TRIAL OF DRIED BAULAGES DISPUTE. Before Mr. Justice Hazeland, Actin z Poisne Judge, at the Summary Court this mo ping the cas was mentioned in which Chung Kai a

dealer, in diled meat, sued the Shang Hop firm, of Monison Street, to recover the sum o \$10.70, balarce due for dried sunsages Mr. H. K. Holmit appeared for the plaintiff and Mr. P. S. Dixon, from Mr. R. A. Harding's office, represented Chu Pak Hiu, an alleged partner, in the delendant firm. Mr. Holmes stated that plaintiff had ob

talred judgment against the defendant. proceedings were against the Shang Lon fitm. Au application for loave to issue a wri or execution was made and the application was granted but as the partnership was disput ed, his Lordship directed an issue to be tiled. His Lordship a ked how Mr. Holmes pro

posed to prove the partnership. Mr. Holmer stated that the plaintiff traded at Kongmoo. The defeudant was alleged to have been carrying on business as the Shang Hop firm in roust meat and Opinere died sautages. He would call the plaintiff who would say that the defendant dealt with him and an arrangement was made for the two deal together. He would also tell his Lordship that after jedgment had been obtained, the defendant arranged to pay his client the sum of \$70 and the defendant personally brought to his client's shop \$40 and tred to put aside the execution.

Evidence was then called.

SHANGHAI'S MINANCIAL SITUATION.

According to the N. C. D. Name, it is reported from Chinesesources that the Viceroy Chang

The Taotal has communicated with the a d the crowd dispersed. The ignorant Chi- | Chinese Chumber of Commerce in the following terms with regard to a set of rules proposed by The great Nicola was to have performed this the Vicoroy for the control of native banks :-

the shock has effected all trades. The Viceroy, | What we want is ships: We are very anxions and merchants and has inquired into local con-Managers of the Hongtong and Shanghai Bank In an interview with Nicola our representational Messrs. Intdice, Matheson, & Co., and dis-I it would be impertant to re-establish credit and i business dealings between foreign and Chinese market. The Viceroy finds that the currency medium for lossign and Chinese business transactions in Shanghai consists of native bink the operation of Chinese exchange methods to the key of exchange and dealings for all trades The Company will be leaving to-morrow it is proposed first to control these banks with

are allowed to transect business. ... In adapting popular suggestion, thirteen Nicola, working under great difficulties last articles, of spice of control hie drawn up and

failed shall be made bankrupt and those who, on false pretences of failure, have absconded will be pursued, arrested and severely dealt with,

2. Managers of native banks shall not be permitted to open other baths or to appropriate Capital secretly and do business with the same, . 3 he proprietors of banks are to report to the Shaughai Tactal for the purpose of registration the pames of those she guarantee their

managers, to insure responsibility and control. 4. A grade shall be strictly-established for mative banks, fixing upon so many thousand taels capital required for the lowest grade of with the naval programme of the Government bank on a aliding scale for the other grades to The minutes of a meeting of the Council, the top. Ruch grade shall be limited in the held at the Board Room, on the arth October, I amount of their dealings and credit, beyond of the Ligue Maritime Françuise, the latter which limit they may, not overstep, and they Present :- Messrs. W Krute (Chairman), C | may not issue loans lavishly. These parti- which inspired the Minister in his efforts to Lee, J. Mencarini, L. I. Thomas, W. Wilson | culits are to be registered and notified for pub- | make the best of the situation. lic information.

On the motion of Mr. Krest, seconded by . . . Proprietors of banking institutions and cording to the programme, not yet voted to o. Branches of these banks shall not be per-Mr. Wilson wis elected vice-chairman, vice mitted to niter their names. They may only thirty-eight units. According to the other de

for one month, before it may be registered in I Germany's but patriotic societies, such as the The Government Analysi, Hongkong, re- the trade.

ported on the seventeen samples of milk for- 10 As interchanging of bank orders has

CHINA AND MANICA STRAMSHIP CUMPANY.

APPLICATION BEFORE THE CHIEF JUSTICE

Before the Chief Justice, ir Francis 1 iggor t the Supreme Court this morning, Mr. M. W Blade, & C. instructed by Mr. H. W. Locker of Measts. Deacon, Looker and Deacon, made nn application that the alterations in the Memorandum of Association recently effected be confirmed by that Court.

Mr. Slade in making the application stated that he appliared for the petitioners to ask the Court to country certain, alterations in the Memorandum of Association which had been passed by the shareholders. The application was made under Section 14 of the Ordinance, which required the confirmation of the Court of alterations in the Memorandum of Associa tion. In that case, the object of the alterations was to enable the Company to transfer its steamships to an American Company so i as to enable tit to carry on an interport trade in the Philippines. The Company would carry on the same trade in addition to the new trade in the Philippines, The whole matter had been explained to the share holders, who consented to the arrangement. copy of the application had been sent to each of the shareholders, who were asked to notify I may objectious they might have against the granting of the application. The question of creditors had already been before his Lordship The biggest creditors were the Ho ghong and Shangbal Bank and they had consented to the application.

The application was granted.

PRANCE'S NAVY.

THE DEMAND FOR SHIPS.

RULE OF THE ARROPLINE. Paris, Sept. 27. M. Painlevo's article in the "Matin" on the

criticism in expa.t quarters. M. Painteve's suggestion was that the French advice by wire, are quoted at 3/16 in London. fluet should concentrate in the Mediterranean

new naval tactics, called into being by the

engines of war. said this morning : "The accoplane and sub- ed, sales at \$55 having taken place, Shanghai marine are an interesting development of modern war, but they do not constitute a fleet. Lands. Hotels and Buildings.-Hongkong that the public, should not run away with ex: Estates at 571. Kowloon Lands are still asked tenverent ideas, or be fured by this or that ingenious will o' the wisp in imagining that hat Lands can be placed at Tis, to after sales you can have a navy for next to nothing.

"We have had these theories before to at Sos for the old shares and at Sys for the new. France; M. Pelletan gave went to them when | West Points are still not forthcoming at the he was at the Ministry of the Marine. Our aim is that France should have a fleet of ships capable of taking its place in line of battle.

do we endeavour to lead the fitets of the world in the matter of large constructions . When one Power builds a unit of twenty-five thousand tous we do not necessarily want to build is not to force the pace, but to keep up with the others; this is our role.

CONCENTRATION IN PRACE.

"At to the scheme to concentrate in the Mediterranean, we do not approve of it, for the reason that we do not think there can be any hard-and-last line. It seems to us a wrong policy, which might be disastrous in war. build ships of a certain type only suitable to certain Waters.

For instance, it would be a mistake, for France to buil a her new battleships as though they were all destined for use in the south concentration in peace time.

prevent us from keeping fleets in the north as | ship Co., only. well as in the south. This is the policy ap. | Salgon/Hongkong; -The rate stands at to proved by us and recognised by the present | cents per picul. As to the new crop's produce the benour is action, not talk.

peace time is that you allow your naval ports, I is expected to be somewhat late. outside a particular area, to fall into disuse, and to become incapible of giving the assistance | done in this trade, tonnage offering being below. YOU WALL

get the severe training that a course on the according to quantity offered, 27 cents to [2 high seas gives, where all sorts of weather has ports P. I. and 271/28 cents to Ilollo and Cebu, to be encountered, and exercises are carried respectively. out nader the most trying conditions."

THE NAVAL PROGRAMME.

I asked the Director (who prefers to be known anonymously) whether he was satisfied He replied that, whilst the programme did not respond to all the desires of the Committee recognised at the same time the patriotic spir

It is interesting to recall the fact that ac Garmany and eighty by England. She come fifth in the list after the United States as lagen, who will have, respectively, fifty an boats, destroyers, and submarines.

weeks of existence, if one counts the actual time, therefore, to examine in detail Admira Declaration in Jone last, the Chambers are ment resesembles in a month's time there will l'as been extended for a further 3 months as be a further appeal for a vote on account to anable two more ships to be laid down.

The Franch mayy is now only half the size Ligue Maritime, are do ermined that nothing shall be wanting to make that force as effective Cyclone or Typhoon R. of the northern warded to him on the zard September, as been fraught with many swile, the practice has possible. It is for this reason that it breen the building by sailes, such as is adopted The object is to achieve homogeneity in the

> (Signat) W. Kerter. of their carpit of the Carrier out other Categories for the Carrier of the C

COMMERCIAL

WEEKLY SHARE REPORT.

Reviewing the share business for the week Mesers. R. S. Radouria & Co. write on asth Oct. :- The week passed has been productive of very little business and with the exception of a slight fall in Banks, there is nothing of note Rubber -- Since our last report changes in quotations have been very slight, the London market apparently at Ill banging fire of On Wednesday the price of Rubber was quoted 5/10, a fall ad. on previous day's quotation. The share market promptly followed with a slight falling away in prices.

Singapore has continued almost lifeless and we bear of very few transactions with this port. Banks.-Hongkong and Shanghal Banks have further recoded and are now oblainable at Seo .. The price in London remains unchanged. vist £86.10]. Nationals have advanced to \$81

Marine lesurances. Little or no business has taken place in stocks under this beading. Cantons are still quoted at \$175, and Unions at \$840 : a small for of the latter might be had! at the rate. Yangtszes are offerlog at Sigt and North Chines at Tis. 1114 with shares obtains able possibly lower.

Fire Insurances .- Chica Fires are in favour and are asked for at Bir. Hongkong Fires have slightly weakened, and have been sold at

Shipping -- Hongkong, Canton and Mac-Stoumboats have changed hands at Sull China and Maniles are obtainable at Sol. Douglas Steamships have also weakened and there are sellers at \$11, with buyers at \$20, Indos have shown a little firmness during the week and there is some slight inquiry at \$58. Star Ferries are steady at S 3 and the new shares are in demand at \$11. Shotle, after rising a little, have again weakened, the market coaing with sellers

Refineries - China Sugars show no change being still quoted at \$145. Luxons have advanced to \$18, but there appear to be no sellers

at present. Mining.-Raubs continue neglected with a few shares offering at Soi. Chinese Engineer ing and Mining Company shares have changed: recopiane and the submarine, arouses amused hauds locally at \$10. There are buyers in the North at Tis, 152. Troubs, according to latest

Docks, Wharves, and Godowns,-Hungkong and leave the Atlantic sea-board free to the new and Whampon Docks remain stendy at \$49. Shapgbal Docks are unchanged at Tis. 77. At the Ligne Maritima Office, the director Hongkong and Kowloon Wharves have hardenand Hangkow Wh saves have fallen to Tis. soo. Lauds are obtainable at \$100, and Humphrey's for at \$13, but shares are firmly held. Shaugat the rate. Hongkong Hotels remain on offer

present buying rate of \$30. Cotton Mills.—Ewes have had a further set back and are now quoted at Tix. 91. Soy "We are not wedded to any one type, nor Chees have experienced a rise, sales having taken place at Tis, 250. Other Northern Mills are unchanged. Hongkong Cottons are in

demand at \$11. Miscellaneous. - China Borneos could proone of twenty-six thousand. Our endeavour bably be placed at \$9; and Ohina Providents. at \$8. Dairy Farms remain firm at \$171. Green Islands have further depreciated and sales have taken place as low as \$ 1. Hongkong Electrics are offering at \$20 and China Lights I'st \$1.20. Watsons have buyers at \$64 and could probably be placed at a slightly higher

> Exchange.-The Bank's drawing rate on Lordon is the on demand and the T./T. rate on Shanghal is 74.

PREIGHT MARKET

In their fortnightly circular dated soth inst. tiow de we know what the requirements of the Messrs. Lamke and Rogge write; - Chartering next war will be? Policies change. It is pos- was light throughout the fortnight lo most sible that our ships will be wanted elsewhere I trades, and the only improvement noted was than in the midland sea. We must have no in the rates Saigon to the Philippines and Newchwang to Canton-especially in the latter "Of course, there will be a general plan of direction-rates could be fired up in consemobilisation on the outbreak of war, involving | quence of scarcity of available tennage and defence of certain points, but that should not I charterers being tied to practically one Steam-

Minister of Marine, whose work in fact, we do no figures of a trustworthy nature can be given. not criticise, because we feel there are already as yet, but indications are that at least a fair too many 'doctors' in France. The need of average yield may be looked for. Rains have, lately, been plentiful and have done a lot of "Another disadvantage of concentration is good to the standing crops. Harvest, however, Salgon/Philippines :-A good : business: was

requirements, rates have advanced and charters "Then, crows in the Mediterraneau do not I were effected on basis of 331/25 cants to Mani a, Old grain becoming scarce, paddy is held at

bigh prices, Charterers have therefore tried other sources which has led to the fixtures of two steamers from Rangcon to Manile at 352/35 cents option a ports P. L. 374 cents. baigon/java and Java/Hongkong :- No frish charters of "outsiders" are reported. The North reports that things seem to be on

the ment and it is only the financial crisis which is disturbing the whole of China and is kerping back, what otherwise might prova a very profitable coasting season. Newchwang: - During the interval rates have risen from 26 cents to 30 cents and undoubtedly would stand even higher to day, if it had not been for the reason that all charterers ascent one apeculating party were unable to operate on account of the tightness of money, which we foreshedowed in our last circular. As the local

bean market shows some improvement and the parties who have so ist kept alouf must soon operate, some further business is almost sare to pass prior to Newchwarg becoming ice-bound. which event is expected on or just after the soth proximo. Coal :- There is yery little dolog, Fixtures reported Hongay/Hongkong St.oo. Hongay Nagazaki Sz. per ton, and Hongay to Panang and Pulo Brani, private terms.
Timecharters:—Washave had a few firinges of time. Swed. S.S. Victoria 11 months 4 S5,400,-Norw. S.S. Helmdal's charter

mouth at \$4.500, for cattle trade between Cochinchles and Philippines, ---Sail Toppage loading or to load For Ballmore and New York :- Bill Baldge Arrest 2,07; tone net, ray to load in Saplember (18) October, Brit. ship . | Juteopolis 1,7,152 tous in net leg to load to November December and the Sall Tonosge Disengaged - Hone

\$5,000 - p.m. both employed in lave trade.

and Norw, 8.8. Dorre, la chutered all

Departure of Sailars - None M spite of the various counter-aff

OFFICIAL LANDING.

Shortly after nine o'clock this morning Hongkong had the pleasure of welcoming back to the Colony His Excellency Sir Frederick and Lady Lugard after a holiday at Home. Arrangements were admirably carried out to give our popular Governor and the zo less popular lady who accompanied him as royal a welcome as posible after their protracted stay in the homeland and consequently Blake Pler presented a gala apparance with its tasteful array of fresh, green palms and the red carpe which extended across the entire length of the pier. Outside the pier, a guard of honour detailed from The and Buffs, consisting of 100 rank and file, with Lieuts Norman and Gould bearing the colours of the Regiment, was drawn up under the command of Captain Worthington. On the pier itself, a large number of influential citizens awaited the arrival of Their Excellencies and among the gathering we noticed Lady and Miss May, Mr. Mrs. and Miss Shelton Hooper, Major-Genaral Anderson, Commanding the Forces in South Chins, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. C. Wolfe, Ohev. Volpicelli, Italian Consul, Messrs, Ho Fook, Sin Tak Fan, Ho Kom Tong, His Lordship Blahop D. D. Pezioni, Rev. Father Spada, Dr. J. M. Atkinson, Sir Hormujes Mody, Hop. Mr. A. W. Brewin, His Bonour F. A. Hazeland, Puisne Judge, Messrs, E. A. Irving, A. H. Harris, Hon. Mr. Murray Stewart, Sir Francis Piggott, Chief Justice, Capt. F. W. Lyons, Deputy, Captain Superintendent Police, Little-Col. A. Chapman, Hon. Mr. W. Chatham, Hon, Mr. E. Osborne, Messis, Lau Chu Pak, Wong Kam Fuk, Ng Hon Chi, Leung Pul Chi. C. W. Lee-Jones, J. R. Wood, Dr. and Mrs. Jordan, Comm. J. J. Leirla, Consul for Portugal, and Dr. J. W. Noble.

On Their Excellencies' arrival at Blake Fier, the usual salutes were fired. The party assembled on the pier then shook hands with Their Excellencies, after which the Guard of Henour presented arms, a few bars of the National Authem being played simultaneously. His Excollency inspected the men and shortly afterwards both His Excellency and Lady Lugard proceeded in chairs to Covernment House.

We were glad to notice that Lady Lugard was looking very well this morning. After the serious lilness through , which her Ladyship recently passed, it is distinctly gratifying to have Lady ! ugard with us once more and we wish both Sir Frederick and Lady Lugard a pleasant sojourn in the Colony.

APPLICATION FOR BAIL.

QUESTION BEFORE THE CHIEF JUSTICE.

Bafore the Chief Justice, Sir Francis Piggott at the Supreme Court this morning, Mr. Eldon Potter, instructed by Mr. J. H. Gardiner, mide an application on behalf of Wong Tal, aprisoner confined in Victoria Goal, for bail to be granted. Son. Mr. W., Roos-Davies, K.C. Attorney-Gen'ral, instructed by Mr. H. L. Dennys, Sr., from the Crown Solicitor's office, appeared for the Crown.

Mr. Potter stated that under the Crown Office practice, where a man was in custody, the Court should be summoned by welt of habeas corput to show cause why ball should not be granted. I of 71 per cent. on the paid up capital and a Even when a prisoner pleaded guilty, there's was inherent power vested in the Court to grant ball. There were two ways of asking for ball, one of which was when the Court

His Lordship-I don't see how it can be done by habeas corpus, because the custody is illegal, Proceeding his Lordship stited that the question of felony was a question of discretion. tion of the Court.

Mr. Potter contended that the practice in this Colony differed from that obtaining at Home. Here there was an express formulation. The Section was very wide. Even where a prisoner was guilty of treason, he could come before the Court and apply for bail, whether he had been committed for trial or not. Counsel proceeded to read the Section, which he fald removed all doubt as to whether prisoner could

apply to the Court for ball while under remand. His Lordship said he was not sure whether the Section applied where bail had already been asked for before a Magistrate, who refuted It for some reason or other.

Mr. Potter said there was no reason why Magistrate should not gr. at ball. He could do so even if prisoner had been committed for trial, After further argument, the application was

ROBBER AS AN INVESTMENT.

OPTIMISTIC OPINION OF AN EXPERT.

The London Pinancier of September 28 prints the following:-Rubber shareholders generally will derive much encouragement from the cheerful speech delivered yesterday by Wr. Reith Fraser Arbuthnot at the meeting of the United sematra Rubber Estates. 1 his high authority. who naturally declares himself a firm believer In rubber, is of opinion that we are in for s period of high prices for rubbir for some. time to come, in the course of which the performences of companies such as the United Lumatra will do much to restore public confidence in an industry well deserving of it. Rubber cultivation, be contende, is an investment second to none; and one that will still bear vestigation. In proof of this statement be cited the case of the United :umatra Estates' which, when folly matured, will stand at less than £50 an acre. Accordingly, a crop ot 500 lbs par acte will mean a profit of 50 per cent. for every shilling per 1b made on the sale of rubber. Thus, if the crop cost is per lb to produce, and sold for as per ib, the profit would be equal to 50 per cent, while a solling price of as would represent profit of soo per cent. What other industry, we may well ask, can show such a splendid return on capital, evan under con paratively uniavourable conditions?

HOCKEY MAICHES.

QUEEN'S COLLEGE VI. R.B.

The Queen's College Hockey team metilist Royal Rugineers in a friendly game of hockey yesterday aliemoon. A good game was out up by the boys, although their opponents proved the victors. The Sappers opened the score. The game resulted in a win for the Royal Engineers by 7 goals to 2.

BOC. US. Y.M.CA.

This match was played yesterday afternoon on the Hongkong Hinckey Clab ground and resulted in a wissignation B.O.O. by one goal to all. The latter town played with only o men.

ADVAL ENDINEERS OF STIL MAURATTAS The above mitch will be played on the U.S.R.O. ground, to-morrow, Bully off at MANUTAG Engineers will be represented by the following -Lester, Tidenay, Woodford, TABLE BUILDING CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH NORTH CHINA INSUBANCE CO. ZTD.

The seventh ordinary general meeting of the shareholders of the North China Insurance Co. Ltd. was held in the office of the company at Shangbal on arth Oct. Mr. A. McLeod presided, the others present being Messrs. R. McEwen Dalgliesh, Harry de Gray, A. Hide, J. N Tameson, and Wen. Moverink, Directors : C. M. Bain, H. Giller, J. Samson, A. C. Hunter, H A. J. Macrray, and H. G. Limms, Secretary

AMMUAL MEETING

representing 704 shares. "The notice calling the meeting having been

read, the Chairman spoke as follows :-Before passing to the business of this meeting there are some personal matters I would like to refer to. Since we last met we have had to record the death of Mr. W. G. Bayne, our London Manager, Mr. Bayne was bost known to you as Secretary here and before that as Agent in Yokohama. He devoted over 40 years of bis life to the Company's interests and did you man service in building up your business in the Rast. Our deepest sympathy is extended to his widow and family. Mr Lyall has been selected to fit the post of Manager of the London Branch Mr. Lyall has been over 28 years in the Company's service and we have every confidence in his ability and judgment as an noderwriter. The Company has been unfortuna to in losing the services of Mr. W.F. Gray, our Hangkoog Agent, who died very suddenly at that. Por in May last, while recently we lost the services of Mr. Grant who joined the Eastern staff about a year ago. Our heartiest sympathy is extended to Mrs. Grant in her sad bereavement. The report and accounts having been in your hands for some time, I think we may follow the usual custom and take them as read. The business before the meeting is:- The passing of the report and accounts, the declaration of a final dividend and bonus to contributors, the placing of Tis: 65,000 out of the year's working to Silver Reserve; the transfer of the balance of working A/c to Underwriting Reserva, closing the Account for icog; and the election of Directors and Auditors for the next working

The volume of business for the year under review shows some improvement compared with 1908, but losses especially during the latter part of 10.0 and beginning of 1910 were beavy. I'think however we may look on the out-turn as satisfactory when we consider there has been little or no abatement in the severe competition in rates on better class risks. We are continuing our policy of conservative progress which has brought us to our present satisfactory financlat position as the policy which we consider pays in the long 'run in these days when the margin of profit on underdwriting account is so small. In maintaining and developing out business, it is essential to be able to point to substantial reserves which are such a feature of the Companies with which we are in daily comptition, and we hope ours recommenda-I tion to add to our reserves will meet with your approval. I shall be pleased to answer any questions to the best of my ability.

None being fort beeming the Chairman said;— I have now the pleasure to move that the Report and Accounts as now presented be

accepted and passed. Mr. Jameson seconded, and the motion wa

carried upanimously. The Chairman proposed that a final dividend bonus of 15 per cent, upon contributory premiums be distributed, both payable at exchange 2/58; that Tis. 60,000 be thussforred to silver feacive, and the balance be transferred to uporiginally exercised its judisdiction to grant. | derwriting reserve account, closing the account

> Mr. H. de' Gray seconded and this motion was also passed.

Mr. O. M. Bain proposed that Messrs. Mc-Leod, Dalgliesh, de Gray, Hide, Jameson and Counsel was appealing to the inherent jurisdic- Meyerink be re-elected Directors of the Company, and that the remuneration of the Directors be Tis. 6,000 perappum. This was seconded by Mr. H. Giller, and

> unanimously adopted. On the motion of Mr. H. A. J. Uncray 'seconded by Mr. I Samson, Me. srs. Wingtove

and flayter were re-appointed auditors for the ensuing year. This concluded the business, and the Chair

man appopaged that dividend warrants would be posted to-day.

OPIUM IN CHINA.

In his annual repost on the foreign trade of stay. China for last year, Mr. W. P. Ker, Commercial Attaché at Peking, writes with regard to I son opium:-

The fact that there was an increase in the import of Indian oplum may surprise some who have misunderstood the Arran rement under which the Indias Government agreed to effect an annual proportionate reduction in the amount exported from India. The reduction which took effect from Japuary, 1958, was based on the average imports of Indian opium into China during the three years 1901-05-namely, SI,000 a year, or about three-fourths of the total average export during the same period, viz., 67,000 chests (Patna and Banaras, 48,000 Malwa, 19 000). The arrangement is for three years, with a coaditional extension to ten years, and each year the maximum amount allowed to be exported is diminished by one-tenth of the amount assumed as China's former normal supply, f.e., by 5,100 chests, The starting point from which the reduction is effected is not 51,000 chests, but 67,000 chests, so that the aggregate volume) of exports of opium from India is limited to 61,000 chests in 1908, 56.800 chests in 1909 and 51,700 chests in 1910. Thus the number of chests of Indian opinm shown by the Chinese customs returns to have been imported into China in 1909, viz. 42, 181 chests, is well within the limit. The slight increase over the import for 1008 is easily accounted. for by the increasing scarcity of native opium due to the enforcement of Chinese anti-polum. legislation. The valuation in the customs statistics which is based on the quarterly average c.i.f. value at each port, fails to indicate the general rise which has taken place in the market price of all kinds of opium, and which is still increasing. Thus, at Amoy, the price of foreign opium rose from Spoo a chart early is 150) to \$1,600 in Just and to \$1,750 in March, 1910. At Nanking during the last two years the price of foreign opium has increated by nearly 60 per cett, while that of native opium has trobled during the same period. The amount of opium passing down through Ichang under the cognisance of the Imperial Maritims Customs was almost exactly the same in 1909 as in 1908, but all reports agree that there has been a vary greatly reduced produce tion in Stechuan and Yonnan.

TYPHOON WARNING.

The telegram quoted below was received from the Manila Observatory at the America Consulate General to-day:--

Manila October 31, 4.45 p.m. Cyclone or Typhson over the Eastern Visavas moving W

Manila November 1. 102 m Cyclone Or Typhoon over the Visayav Islands moving W Oyclose or Typhoon It of Yap maying W.

HARMSTON'S CIRCUS. AN ENIOYABLE ENTERTAINMENT.

There was a bumper house to witness initial acrio: manco of the old and popular show known as Harmston's at Causeway Bay last night. Since their last visit here, a number of valuable additions have been made in the matter of artistes and if last night the public missed some familiar faces, the gap was filled up by other artists appearing in claver turns The retirement of Miss Nellie disrmston Love whose marriage recently took place, from the Circus arena is a distinct loss to the clayer combination of equestrians consisting of a trip of joung Harmstons, whose dampg and gracefol acts in conjunction with the another will be greatly missed.

One of the new additions which we noticed

last night was a skilful sharp-thooting act

the Sisters Louise and Angelina Basca will reposting rifles and pistolet. The Sisters fixed nt various deminutive objects from all sorts of difficult positions and the remarkable precision characterizing their successful efforts greatly astonished the audience. A fitting ficale to the act was witnessed, when a row of lighted candies placed horizontally in a cibinat had their flames, extinguished by a series of quick, successive shots with a repeating sife. The Sisters are indubitably claver in their line. The Weith gentlemen, were splendid in their serial act | to-day. and should be seen to be appreciated. The Trio Frolic is another new lum and consixts of acrobatic daucing by two ladies and a gentleman. The Kavanngh Brothers, fi tingly whit since the Circus last visit here in of the poultry-vard and other domesticated supposed to represent the word " No " sounded almost human. The dummy-clown . " have dow" is another decided acquisition, and as his name would appear to suggest, he is quite weird and uncarry in some of his acts. Lick Haves completes the comic perion of the programme. His leventive genius is responsible for a number of particularly oxiginal acla-Rudsit, the Tramp Cyclist, performs the circumscribed spaces of the arena what most people would require the sid of a misscle to accomplish in an amphi-theatre and his droll expression of " Very warm to-night" is accompanied by the flinging away, of his collar, of which article he ras an extensive stock round his neck. Long before the conclusion of his performance, the arena is simply litered with cast-off collars. The evening's entertainment as usual corcluded with the thilling performance of John Rougal with his five full-grown tigers and the fact of the performance proceeding without a single hitch goe; to show that the trainer has the brutes

A FIRM IN DIFFICULTIES.

absolutely under his control. The Circus on

he whole is well worth seeing.

DOZEN ACTIONS AG INST PRINTING ESTABLISH MENT.

edveral actions were mentioned against the Wing Shing firm printers and bookbinders, of 150 Wellington Street, for sums amounting la all to \$3,270 for goods sold and delivered. Mr. Bulmer Johnson, of Messrs. Dannys and Bowley, and Mr. F. X. Almada, of Mesers. Almada and Smith, appeared for the plaintiffs and Mr. M. Reader Harris, of Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist, represented the defendants.

Mr. Hurris asked for a stay of the actions, A bankruptcy petition had been filed, the assets being \$1,300, realised by the sale of the property by the bailiff.

his Lordship...Do you consent to judgment Mr. Harris -Oh, no, I'm merely asking for a

His Lordship-What do you say, Mr. John

Mr. Johnson-Iask to be allowed to go with the case in the usual way. Because a pank. suprey petition has been filed is no reason why the actions should be staye t. My friend is not entitled to a stay.

Mr. Harris-That's the usual practice. would like to refer to the Ordinance, as I never heard the matter disputed before.

Mr. Harris proceeded to read the Ordinance which said that the Court could exercise i discretion to stay the proceedings on a bankruptcy petition being filed.

Mr. Johnson-Pethaps my friend will tell us who are the partners? Mr. Harris-There's no partner. One man who was the sole partner is dead. There ar

two of the deceased's sons and they are both under eighteen. I'm entitled to a stay. Mr. Johnson-it won't harm my friend were to open the case.

His Lordship - I'll grapt a stay of execution in any event Mr. Harris-It won't do my, friend any good to obtain judgment. It's obviously unfair for

some people to come first. Mr. Johnson-Ifanybody has a right to have his case taken first they are the clerks who want their wages .: That's all I'm appearing for, 23 His Lordship-They'll get their wages a

Mr. Johnson-But there's ro! enough? His Lordship-It's no use trying to get bread out of stone, Lill be best to sejourn the case as all the foreign Ministers have been within Mr. Almada-Yes,

The case was accordingly adjourned sine die

THE FINANCIAL SITUATION IN SHANGHAL

We (The Shanghat Times) undoistand that the Hongkong and Shanghal Bank and the representatives of the Viceroy of the Liange king Provinces with regard to the three million-tael loan, and it is expected that the torms will be settled to a few days' time. After the receipt of the Taotal's Communication forming them that the Vicercy had received an Imperial Edict sanctioning the raising of a loan of two milition tack by merchants from the HontkongandShanghai Bank to be guaranteed by the Shanghai Tactai, the Chamber of Commerce held an Extraordinary missing at which it was resolved that any merchant who had suitable property or goods and wished to borrow money on the same should send ham, through The Committee of bis gold; to the Committee of the Chamber of Commerce to be pledged wit the Hoogkoog and Shanghai Bank Rocarding to their value being the noth plime

THE RORBIDDEN CITY. PERING ATTER TEN YEARS

The Forbidden City in cking is a strangel constructed place, a pluc s of walls many with other walls. No community of the Western World would permit such an enclosure to ar les and turn out of its course the traffic of an entire city. This innermost city." where the Emperor of China, Son of Feaven, lives with the wives, cunuchs, and soldlers bequeathed to him by his high walls of rectaugular compass, whose greater length lies north and south, and while central roadway, overhung by many pagoda. to: ped gates, marks the meridian of the sun For more than two miles these palace grounds prevent the crossing of Peking from east of

Outside the Fotbidden City is a broad and wonderfelly picturerque moat, a meat entirely covered at this season with bugs flat lotus leaves and soft pink flowers floating on the water: Around the most on several sides lies the second, or Imperial, City, originally the dwelling-place of loyal Manchu Princes and gentlemen, and where only a very few foreigners, professors at the Imperial University, n'e permitted to have homes to-day.

The Imperial City is walled agein from the Tortar City, reserved to ordinary soldiers and poorer Marchin families in the days when the security of the conquerors was not so substant man Troupe, consisting of two ladies and three | tial-even so substantial, I might say-as it is

MANCHU AND CHINAMIN.

Though the greatest of the walls, that enclose ing this Tartar city, is wonderfully formidable described as Australia's premier Society jug. being everywhere fortified and in places where glers, have already made a reputation in the bulwarks run out as much as a hundred feet Far East, and therefore their marvellous hand. | wide, the early Manchus attempted to encomling of eccentric Indian clubs and tennis race pass the while place again, so that even the quels, need not be described in detail. Novells, I market gardeners supplying the capital with the "Mirthful Mimic," has not soffered one I vegetables and flowers, and fishermen who drop their nets in the Grand anal, might be protect his capacity to produce the orbodox sounds I ed from the assaults of barbarian tribes. But i at this they failed, largely because vanity and animals and his stit on the violin is not necessity called for this unnecessary outer really a side-splitter. Piccolo and Fiori, the line of defence, and only one side, enclosing to clever knock-about clawas, introduced some I the south a rectangular flack of many aggare casing wonders which went to show how a uch miles, was finally encompassed. This is called can be accomplished by a dog with a little the Chinese City, though to-day the Chinese trining. The buking of one of the animals penetrate even the Forbidden City, being cauncillors to a minor extent of the Manchu Prince whose will it law.

Many interesting tales could be related of dition of the lowest moral degradation and the many walls of old Peking; but it is my purpose here to tell of the foreign encroach. practised. What women had husbands at all ments, which have teached, against the will of had five or six, brothers as a rule; but wast the Palace and the people of China the very gates of the Forbidden City Indeed, within a stone's-throw of the Chein Men, the great Front Gate, the railway trains from Europe. having come through the outer walls, arrive and take their departure again, From the Chien Man stretches to the east another com pound, the smallest, yet the most formidable and important perhaps of all. On one side, the southern, this compound is flanked by a section of the Tarter City great wall; on the east, north, and west by much lower but likewise | positions under the most depressing conditions. battle-mented defences, and a natiow trench.

FIREIGN DEVILED

Along the walls of this I tile encloure you will see gu rehouses at interv is, were strange in the depth of winter when the temperature is they are now called upon to pay their new sold ers, fore go to the country, do sentine! after down to 15 or 20 degrees below zero. In- manters, only one small tax (collected "In duty night and day. And all the topses within fants which survive this heroic ordeal are then kind") on arable land and a fee of one rupes the enclosure-you will see if you look down | an eared thickly all over with greass and ex- for every pony or mule they possess, and half from the wall—are peculiar to this cos pound posed for several hours every day of their a rupee for every yak or cow. The comonly. Yet no two of the great residences to be young lives in the open air, so that they may mandeering " of these animals, which was seen here are similar in design, nor are the grow up strong and bardy and fit to dely all formerly freely practised, is to longer hersoldiers at any two of the outer guardhouses the weathers, which the majority of them are cer- mitted, the Chinese authorities paying half-a-

of you start along the great wall from the L belt Men, you will find, beweath the Chein Men pagoda, a coatingent of whaki clad fellows Before Mr. Justice Hazeland, Acting Puisne, with broad Lexas hats and a banner, flusting Judge, at the Summary Court this morning, near them, of stars and stripes, | entath the able impression upon all foreign travellers that | ter the contract, otherwise they will receive no. next pagods, that of the cata Men, at the south-east corner, flixen-halred men in green uniforms and green helmets pass near the flag of the Fatherland.

One must descend here and pass northward for behalf of the Chinese Government, these along the broad open space preserved by treaty inmiable but ignerant people lived under a round this, the Legation quarter, for the other I system of two-fold oppression. They were walls enclosing the little compound, constructed by the foreigners themselves, are only modern defences, low and unimposing compared with the mighty pile the ancients built.

A few hundred yards to the posh floats the Austrian Eagle; ben, turning towards the east you will see the Italian and British flags in succession and turning south again, the Russian. No section of the outer Legation walls is defended by the French or Japa ese, as their legations lie in the heart of the foreign quarter,

ARMAMENT POUR RIES.

Of course, the many Chinese walls, which surround the foreigners on every side, are also fortified, though quite absurdly. Icside some But these seasons came frequently enough in all of the gates, beneath the high pagodas, you conscience. Not only had the downtrodden may see long, pointed pikes, and sometimes folk to pay taxes to the attive sulers on the ore acciect hows and arrows, such as would adorn hand and the monasteries on the other, but the waits of a feudal European castle now a they had to render manual service to both show place. And, to draw an accurate picture. I whenever called apas to do so, to provide must state that there are little more than show | ponies males and yaks for their masters whenthings in Peking to-day, for the Government tver the latter chose to move from one part of has learned by hard experience the value of the land to another, and to find quarters for the modero weapons.

At intervals on the broad pavid top of the Tartar wall you will find guardsmen who belonged in former generations to the Manchu Clan, and, being descendants of the conquerors. still receive allowances of the tribute nice that Eth-fung completely changed all this, About comes to the capital annually. But these men live years ago the Junior Amban of Thibet are now only pensioners, without wespons, who I Feng Chuan, was murdered by Thibotans near sometimes beg fir coppers from foreigners | Batang and H.E. Hai Ligar (New Victray of walking or riding part their little paper-window- | Manchurla) who at that time occupied the ed houses beneath the now unmanned pagodas I Viceregal seat at Chengto, acting under infalling with docay. And in the loopholes of I structions from the Government at Peking he latter you will perceive another mockery of I selected Chio Erh-fung, who was then one of wanished glory the muzzles of carnon painted | the Taotais in Szechuen, to lead a punitive an wooden shutters.

The Jamous Forbidden City, the city within cities, is no longer shrouded in the deepast mystory. Many toutists of distinction as well. gardens, and its little lakes are sold by Japanese and German photographers, who obtained access when the foreign armies were in occupation. But you will find if you ride up to nay of the gates of its pick-washed walls that even its grounds are still forbidden to the ordinary

if you are a stranger and do not know Paking too well you may happen by accident to negotiations are still being carried on between direct your obedient ric shaw hoy to one of the sacred gates, A nervous gathering of the guaid ta as place at your approach paryous because the pigtailed soldlers do not like the tas vol turning away foreigners, in whom. since 1900, they stand to certain awe. The boademan with bis ancient sword as well as modern soldiers with approved waspons, will. obey the orders of their officers with evident alatm. - Frederick Moora in the Dally News;

> RETURN of visitors to the City Hall Library and Museum for the week ending the toth

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ON THE PRONTIER OF TRIBET

H. B. CHAO ERH-FUNG'S REPORMS. TRIBUTE BY THE FORKER JUNIOR ANDAM

H. E. Wen Taung-yao, former Junier Amban of Thibat, who favoured us, as our readers will no doubt remember, with a graphic description some weeks ago of the Palai Lama, has returned to Shinghal from the South, and been kind enough to tupplement the loformation which he gave us in the former interview, with a long and lateresting account of the conditions on the fronter between Extchuen and Thibet and the wonderful transformation which has been wrought in that wide and extensive region since it came under the vigorous ad ministration of H. H. Chao Erh-fung. tho . igl Commissioner of Frontier Affaire (Pin Wa Ta-chen). THE FRONTIER REGION.

The term "frontier" as used in relation to this particular part of the boundary of Chine implies not merely anarrow dividing live-in which sense it is usually interpreted-but a stretch of country a thousand miles long and 260 miles wide, approximately, between Tuchienly and Chiamdo, separating the jurisdiction of the Viceroy of Frechuen from that of the Ambilial Thibet. Over all this extensive region the High Commissioner of Frontier Affairs holds undisputed sway," responsible to no one for his imperial Master in Peking. and In a minor degree, his brother in Changin, H.K. Chao Ethibsun, the enlightened Viceroy of Stechuen. The High Commissioner of Frontier Affairs and the Ataban of Thiber H.E. Lien Yo, act in complete independence of each other, but both are snawerably for the administration to the Viceroy of Executing the Government in Peking. The country over which the High Commissioner rules is an clevated table-land, ranging in height from P.ooo feet at Batang, whole H. E. Chao Eth fung has his yamen, to 15,000 feet at Litang. while Tachicolu, "the giteway of Thibet" as it is termed, is 0,000 feet above the sea-level. Tee country, which is only now beginning to be developed, was quite wild and desolate when Chao Erh-fung assumed office. There were no roads, no telegraphs, no communications of any kind, and no crops, save a roughly cultivated

THE PEOPLE.

about one million in number, were in a conmaterial misery. Polyandry was generally numbers of women remained unmarried, bacoming either inmates of anoneries or menial servants in the households of their more prosperous neighbours, Underthate circumstances feature about the people's condition was their tainly well able to do. They are very goodtempered and mild mannared and as their lan- | people for transport purposes. guage is the same throughout the entire region | The practice of polyandry is being firmly disand easy for foreigners to acquire -the written | couraged. Every couple about to marry must,

THERE GOVERNARMS.

Prior to the arrival of H.E. Chao Eth-fung to take over the administration of the country oppressed and taxed by the "native rulers" petty local tyrants who were supposed to b answerable in some loose, undefined way to the Government of Lhasts, but who, in practice, were held to account by nobody or nothing but their own sweet will-and they were on pressed by the inmates of the monasteries, which were by far the most numerous and flourishing institutions in the country. Government in the proper sense of the word there was none. Crime went unpunished and usheeded; no attempt was made todevelops the country, or to institute public works and the people worn utterly I neglected except when the time came round for them to satisfy the exactions of their oppressors. military escorts by which their pative rulers were invariably attended room their travels, all

But the providential aivert of H. E. Chao expedition to the scene of the murder, H.E. Chao displayed such energy and ability in the conduct of this mission, that he was appointed High Commissioner of Frontier Affairs and enirpsted with the daty of introducing civil its walls. Photographs of its princes, its order all along the lawlets marches between frichuen and Thibet. That is the region over which he has ever since exercised a wise, enlightened rule, over which in fact, he has reigned a veritable Lord of the Marches. He found t a howling wilderness and he has transformed if if not quite into a paradiso, at least late a very tolerable place of residence for the millon odd people who constitute its population. CHAO ERH-FUNGS REFORMS.

THE COMING OF CHAO FRILIFONS.

It would be difficult to describe in a few columns of a newspaper a fraction aven of the changes for the better which have been effect. ed during H. E. Chao's administration. The most striking and important perhaps are those which belong to the department of communica. flous .. When be arrived there were no rands in the country. There is now a regular network of excellent highways throughout the hatiro region. Carefully levalled, well constructed they sigger up along the mountain sides. At strong to the second state of the second st

Chao Bab-lung a highways dave not yet been provided with sileguards of this description. But the prevision of this additional improves ment is a matter of only willtle more time. The bridges, which are very numerous, am all substantial, up-to-date structures, of wood and stone, built, to all appearance to last for cen-In its There roads and bridges show evidonce of the highest ougineering skill and ie. flect the greatest credit on their designers, Ohlnete engineer chiers, and the Chinese soldiers who carried out the actual work of construction. The chief of these highways is that from Chiamdo to Tachleniu. As there were no roads in the country prior to the adventof H.B. Chao Reb-fung, neither naturally were there any resthouses, but these the energetic High Commissioner has also now provided. Comforatable buildings, on the lines to tome exiont, of the famous Indian dat bungalows, are now to be found at shore intervals all along i the highways ... They are lice to the use of all travellers without charge, save the price of fuel and the small summan which is expected by the caretakors, and which, we need hardly say, is invatiably forthcoming although lils payment is by no it caus compulsory. Another important improvement introduced by H.E. Chao Eth-fung, is the telegraph, Prior to his arrival there was no telegrob jo the country but now, thanks again to the vigour of his administration, telegraphic communication may be had from all the larger contres, exped-Itiously and easily with all parts of the world.

Education and the encouragement of industry are also matters which have deeply angaged His Excellency's attention. After what has niready been willen we need scarcely, refer to the utter absence of schools along the frontier prior to the advent of the High Vommissioner There are now 75 institutions c. this character flourishing in the region which he sidminise tens-including a corporation attended only by girls. In the industrial department he has opened woollen mills and tanneries, and engaged experts in teach, the people weaving and tanning which in a country to rich in fincks, and herds as the Thibetan frontier, are l industries with the roslest possible future before them. . He is also using every affort for the premotion and improvement of agriculture. Before he arrived the only crop cultivated was whtat, in few, sparse patches. The Thibetans ate absolutely no vegetables. But now. His Excellency, has introduced the cultivation of rice, which besides proving a great been to the Chinese soldiers and settlers in the country, is also belog gladly welcomed by the Thibetans as providing a most welcome addition to their former meagre diet of badly baked wheaten

ADMINISTRATIVE REFORMS.

One of H.E. Chao's first proceedings in the country was to abolish the regime of the "native raiors." Those predstory gentry he the population showed every sign of becoming trested with scanticeremony, sending them extinct before the lapse of many years, and the packing with small pensions, and replacing law visitors who penetrated the country were them with specially selected Chinese officials invariably impressed by the apparent hope. I under whom the people now acknowledge that lessness of its prospects. The only satisfactory. they are better off and happier than ever they were before in the whole course of history. fine physique and their sgreeable, cheery dis- He also sternly forbade the monks to levy any more taxes and gave the people to understand Their superior stature and build are accounted | that they were no longer under any obligation to for partly by the fact that the day after children | render free service to monke or native rules or are born their mothers carry them to the nearest | anybody else. In place of the taxes which stream and plungs them into the water, even they formerly paid to a multitude of oppressors I rupto par day for every beast hired from the

language is Sanscrit—they make a very favour- now appear before a Chinese official and regisdelp of protection in case trouble should arise between them after marriage. Everybody also is now given a Chinese surname in addition to his orginal Thibetan name and unions between people of the same surname or belonging to the same clan are strictly prohibited. The people, are taking very kindly to the new instutitionsto the list of which we may add the practice of vaccination, which has been introduced with the vary best results, although it was only after His Excellency had bared his own shoulder ard shown them that he himself had nodergone the operation that the people would consent to submit to the process-so that in a fam years the indications are they will be as wall-ordered." well-contented and prespeous a population as any to be found within the confines of the Chigese Empire.

The author of this remarkable transformstion is the younger of a famous pair of brothers, the e'der of whom occupies the exalted office. of V ceroy of Szechuen. The High Commission sloder is now of years of age, a tail, hale, strong and energe ic min with nothing in his appearauce to indicate that he has passed the prime? of life, except his hair and moustache which? the labours and anxieties of the past five years have completely whitened. He is a mative of Peking, a man of the most progressive convictions, and one from whom,-great though his services to his country have been already -aven greater things are confidently looked for in the future. - Shanghai Times.

CHINESE SEAMEN.

The question of Chinese v. White crews

comes up periodically. It has arisen again in respect of steamers on the Pacific Captain W. F. Andrews, who writes from Tacoma states that steam :rs with none but Chinamen as petly! officers, deck hands, and firemen. 1 pay dollar for dollar to Chinese what they would pay to white moo, and carry the same complement as if the crew were white." This statement is rightly challenged by Mr. Wm. Allingham. who points out it does not square, with the evidence of American shipowners as set forth in the reports of the hearings before the American Marchant Marine Commission. One of the shipowning witnesses before that commistion was Mr. Frank T. Waterhouse. Speak. ing of Franspacific steamers, he said that "the ordinary pay of the Chinese sailor and firemen is Sy gold per month stolk an American fireman \$45 gold per amonth of a Chinese staward's assistant Se wold per month ; of an Amprican steward's assistant Sat gold per month." Captain Gatlick, of the Transpacific steamer Transcat deposed that blaff Chiques sailors and fireman received \$67 gold a month, as against \$35 and \$45 which would! have to be paid to white men Morgover, said Caplain Garlick, we food our Chinese for abid ont 53 gold per month per man it would cost us to feed Americans from SiB to \$20 per month. He carries 25 per cent more Chius mentian would siffice were wilter man and ployed. Mr. R. P. Schwerin, gireral manager of the Pacific Mail and other steamship com papier, put in comparative statements of the cost of operating several of his ships with the adown the slopes and straight accross the wide all white crew not with white contempant

OXFORD LOCAL BXAMINA. 710NS.

LIST OF BUCCESSFUL STUDENTS.

Mr. H. Ralphs, Headmaster of Queen's College, has kindly favoured us with the followibg particulars of the examinations held in July last :--

SENIOR DIVISION.

Senior candidates who satisfied the examiners and obtained honours and the title of Associate in Arts.

Third Class Honours - P. H. Pravest J: I Rabat J ; J. Thuanij. PASS LIST.

Senior candida'es born on or after fuly ist 1801. who satisfied the examiners and obtained the little of Associate in Arts :--

R. D. Baplista J; f*Chan Teun Nin 5 following Kalj; L. Gootherts J; A. E. Hall D; HHO Mok Lam Q: 10 Wing Kin s; +Lam Tong 8: Leung lu Wing Q: f*Leung Naf Chan sif*Lang Nai Hang S; Li Ho Tung S. G. T. Litton J. C. Mok Q + Ng him Hang Q: D. Restrio J. J. A. Smith D; Tsavg On Wing OI + Wel Wing Lock B; H. Wilnau D; G. Witte bi Wong Hos Q; † Yeung Pui Fung Q; Ng Hon Hing C.

OVER-AGE LIST.

Containing the names of the regior candidates who, having been born before July ast ttor. satisfied the examiners. tChaung Wing Tal Q; See Chong Su s Wong Teor I D.

CANDIDATES PREVIOUSLY PASSED

* Distinction in Classical Chicago. i Exempted from Responsions, Oxford

JUNIOR DIVISION.

PASS LIST. Junior candidates bora en or af er jo'y ist 1894, who sati fied the examiners.

P. H. Botelho J. C. Breitanfe'd: D: D Brown J; "Chin Yiu Choo.s; W. Hzer, J; Lui How Ohie s: Laung Fook Tin Q: M. Miy r J H. A. Czori · J. H. W. Palmer D; L. Pasicolan 11 L. G. Remedios J; L. G. Ribeiro J: T Roman D: Wong Or Kut J; W. Wong Q Young King Tok Q; Young Him Hang 8; U Gittens D.G.; Ri lucus D G: Distinction in Chinese.

OVER-LOS LIST. Containing the names of the juntor candidates who, having been born before July 1st,

1804, satisfied the examiners, . A. H. Bas'o J: Chin Chuk Hoi o: Chin Chung San Q: Fung Wai Lung Q: 1. M. Hal n: In Yuk Fat Q; Lai Hau Young s; Lau Chan S; Li Chung Hang Q; Lo Kwan fus: H. Lowcock D: L'k 'n Cheung S: A. Tang Choe Ko J: Tang Ying Lam S; U Bang an Q; Wong Ke Taip Q; Yau K/ Chan Q; J. Yau Loy J: M. C. Mooney r; Ng 'z Hing s.c.; B. Socibarg D.G ; Cheung Sau Wa S.G ; Lei King

PRELIMINARY DIVISION.

HONOURS LIST. Preliminary candidates who satisfied the examiners and obtained Honours Second Class Honours

P. Abesser (Distinction in Arithmetic) Third Class Honours

Ng See Ho..... S (Distinction in Chinese)

PASS LIST.

Preliminary candidates born on or after July 111, 1896, who satisfied the examiners. E. H. W. Brett V; F. Barje J; Chau Cheung Nos; R. M. Hager D; Lat Yim Tong Q; L Keal Toung P. S. Mon Q : F. M. Munay J O. Musio J; L. M. Ozario J; B. L. Reich J A. D. Sequeira J; Tang Kwok In Q : Tsol Pag Hang Q; G. Wilson D; Ng Sz; Choung s.G. Wan Ying Shing & G. J. Lai Ling S.G. | M. Lesbirel B ; Lue Chung L. D. 1; P. M. Mooney B: Woo Mei Yeac

OYAR-AGE 111T. Containing the names of the Proliminary Candidates who having been born before July 181 1896, satisfied the Examiners. .

R. Auderson D: H. G. Baker J; C. D. Biptista J; R. Baumann J; R. Bourguignat J; Chan Po Shing Q; S. Edwards D; Felix Ellis, Q; L, B. Gomes J; F. Gourdin D; Ho Kwan Young Q: A. J. Kew D: Lai Chung Lau Pi Lau Ping Kwan Q; Laung Kala Q Lo Kui Yoi Qi Long Fing Kwan J; Ma Chia Ki Q: Mak Hing Chaung D; Nguyer Xuong Ches J;" P. H. Rathsam D; White 1: Wong Kwok Kun Q: F. Yeoung Po Nam J; B, R. Ablong B; E. Abwes B W.A. Edwards I: Jeu Lai Shang S. G; C. G. Krugloff 1; Kwok Chan Ying B. G: I. M Woo Wing Yes C: A. M. dis N. Yong Po Kan S. C.

B- Belilios Public School C= 0.M.S. High School D- Diccesan Boys' School Dis Diocesan Girls' School F-French Convent

Xivier B.

I-Italian Convent I-St Joseph's College P-St Faul's College

N-Victoria British School

Q=Queen's College K-College of St. Rose of Lima, Macao S-St Stephen's College

SG-St Stephen's Girls' School"

HARMSTON'S CIRCUS.

CROWDED HOUSES AT CAUSEWAY BAY.

and inst. Large houses continue to patronise the above well-known place of entertainment. Last oight, another excellent bill of fare was provided those seeking relaxation from the triforium, transepts and transept aisles. The Silver market during the past week has subject of favourable comment, while the intrepidity of the Wellzman Troups in their flying acrobatic act is only equalled by their marvellone skill and daring. The Sisters heightoffscade to top of cross 87 feet and ridge small, but there has been a good deal of Indian Angelina and Louisa Basca impress the specia. of nave roof &s feet. Besides the principal en. Bear covering and Caina has been a good tois with the fact that they have reached the trancethrough the porch there are two entrances | buyer for forward delivery. very acms of patiection in their sharp-shooting through the towers and two into each transept. The very slight decrease in the stock of act. The precision with which they handle The total interior length is 225 feet, the tree Rupees in the Currency Reserve, 11 spite of

SOUTH CHINA 12EMS.

DIPARTURE OF CHIMESE MINISTER.

[Translated from the Native Press.] The newly-appointed Minister for China in England will feave Shanghal on the Eth inst. by the English Mail, which is due in Hong-

A COMPLAINT.

work on the 12th inst.

The representative of the Canton Chambers of Commerce has stidressed a patition to Tao Tal Chan, of the Public Works, asking that the boilers of water tanks should be stopped from running at night. The petition has been rejected owing to numerous out breaks of fire.

MAVAL MATTERS The Admiralty has deputed Lau Kwok Hose to receive Prince Shun Pul-lap, Lord of Admiralty. He will leave by the China Navigation Company's steamer Sun Ming for Chian to-day and will arrive at Pekin on the 5th last.

THE CATHULIC MISSION AT ZICAWEI.

A MAGNIFICENT NEW CHURCH.

The Shanghal Times of 24th Oct. reports:-Saturday and yesterday were memorable days ! at Zeiwei, witnessing, as they did, the dedicabuilt, and the first services hold in that magni- tial of the Act. ficent edifice. The whole neighbourhood was, on felt for the two days; the resources of Tal Tung Pol, A.A. Q; (Atlthmetic and Chin- the French Tramway system were taxed to the almost to provide transportation for the thousands of people attending the sorvice, and the preservation of order provided occupation for ittong detachments of the French Police. the Police of the International Settlements (functioning along the Zicawei Road) and Police and soldiers obligingly sent, by the hay ricks broke out at Shaukiwan near the the dease throngs obeyed all the orders of the ceeded in putting out the fire. As a result of guardians of the law aimost as soon as they the outbreak, five ricks, which were lying about were given, and notwithstanding the press, ten to fifeen yards away from the terrace, were traffic was at no time impeded,

A large and handsome archway of bamboos, wreathed round with silken streamers, bearing textsfrim the Scriptures in large Chinese characters, was crected on the town and of Zicavil Bridge, and from this point, slong the whole length of the Creekside pathway to the compand of the new. Church,-a distance of about a quarter of a mile-the whole way was bedecked with brautiful arches of white and sed cloth, placed at regular intervals of fifteen or twenty feet, and connected with one another by long streamers of the same colours atretched about breast-high along each side of the pathway, he whole presenting a spectacle of great beauty, the religious character of which was denoted by means of white bannerates, emblezoed with long red crosses placed alongside the arches.

The dedication (Catholic churches in Oblas are not formally consecrated as they are in the West took place at 3 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, when practi ally all the R.C. clergy belonging to Saanghai and the immediate neighbourhood, the alter-boys of the Mission and aguard of honour supplied by the cadet corps maintained by the Mission school, walked in procession around the new Church. The celebrant, the Rev. Father Gilot, Superior of the Mission, attired in full canonicals, moved at the head of the procession, sprinkling help water on the walls and doors, while the other participants sang by ans and itani s. The main doorway was then throw a op to end the micersion entered the Church, into whi h at the proper moment according to the ritual, the ublic were also sdm tted. Benediction was the pronounced by Father Gilot and proceedings terminated at about five o'clock.

At 9 s.m. yesterday Solemn High Mass was celebuted with great pomp in the new Church. The officiating priest was the Rev. Father Bouvist Procurator of the Lazarist Mission. assisted by the Rev. Father Rigaer; deacon, and the Rev. Father Tosten, sub-deacon. There must have been fully 10,000 Chinese Christians in attendance, 2,000 at least of whom pressed late the Charch, whilst the remainder found places is the spacious compound in front of the main door. Amongst the foreigners present were M. de Jean de la Batie, Consul-General for France, M. Feit, and the staff of the Consuinte General, two or three French Naval officen and several well-known residents. the instrumental music was supplied by the organ (a temporary one) and an excellent brass band bel . wring to the Mission schools, and the entire scene was a memorable and impressive one. THE CHURCH.

it is not very striking or propossessing in silver on both sides. here is China, and then with a sentiment of Customs of China. cipally red brick, with door jambs and arches | be made into soy, and into biscuits. of grinite, mouldings, strings and dressing of . A shipment of £65,000 has been made from white sandstone and red-brick facings. It has San Francisco to Hongkong." nave, wo aisles, eleven side chapels, stair to dated London, October 7, says; the spires to the tops of the Crosses is 170 feet. The ship rest this week to combay is very in placing to reserve for Deprecis-

SHANGHAI COMPANYS WINDING-UP

JUDGMENT IN DALLAS HORSE REPOSITORY CASE

The Chief Justice, Sir Francis Piggott, this moming delivered judgment in the case in which Mr. C. G. Alabaster moved for the winding-up of the Shanghai Dallas Horse Reposttory Company, white the way the control of

baiter to give a written jadgment, as he con- round the Bussaco Sierra and frontal attack sidered the matter a very important one. Under thereon, he had attacked while the Allies' the Ordinance, an order could be made under troops were still scattered, instead of loltering proper circumstances for the winding-up of ten miles in the rear and wasting priceless a Shangbai company. His Lordship then days, perhaps he might have drowned the proceeded to deal with similar cases that had Leopard, as he boasted he would. Both already been decided. His Lordship was of before and after Bussaco things might and opinion that it was beyond the province of the should have gone otherwise on both sides-Court to suggest what order should be according to the text-books. Any Englishmen made. The Companies Act did not extend who may be keeping the centenary of Bussaco to China, therefore Shanghai companies on the spot to-day will be content, perhaps, as were obliged to adopt the expedient of register- we must be here, to recall what did happen on log themselves in this Colony and their regis- the granite ridge. tered offices consisted of merely a signboard . It is the most comfortably visitable of battle. on the wrong tack.

FIRE AT SHAUKIWAN

GOOD WORK BY THE BRIGADE,

A fire which originated in a stack of Taoui to perform the same duty in Zicawei | Shappin Terrace early yesterday morning. Villige and along the approaches to the Mis- | The Shaukiwan Brigade tarned out in good slon, But the work was easy and pleasant, for time, and after four hours' hard work sucburnt out. The amount of the damage done is

BOLLION.

Mosers, Samuel Montage and Co.'s Circular dated London, October 6, contains the follow-

GOLD.—The outstanding feature of the gold market was the cotty of the Bank of Rogland as a compatitor for the £759,000 bar gold sold on Monday of which amount it secured about £500,000, £133,000 was taken by India and small amount for the Continent. The Bank has not paid a premium for bar gold since May last; the necessity for the Bank's competition this week arose from the withdrawal of nearly £2,000,000 in sovereigns for Egypt as noted

The following amounts were received by the Bank of Rogland;-

October 3, £18,000, in bar gold. October 4, £22,000, October 5, £211,000,

Withdrawals were made as under;--September 29. £200,000, in sovereigns for Egypt Leoncos in sovereigns for Turkey 26,000 in sovereigns for Gibraltar £10,000 in

sovereigns for Argentine,

October 5, £400,000, in sovereigns for Egypt. The not efflux during the week is £1,865,000. Silver.-The month of September witnessed some recovery in the price; on the whole, the I tuey meaned it, Uranford's 43rd and 52nd sprang market showed a less artificial and restrained appearance. This change was owing to the skelter flight fotlowing reasons;-Business in the Indian Baziars cutered upon an active phree of men to the Allies' 1,350, and the ridge had which the spleadid condition of the harvests in that country had already given promise. The result of the rainfall being beyond the risk of failure as to its sufficiency, the only danger, and that a negligible one lay in the chance of the supply proving too copious. China also was a free buyer at the low prices quoted at the beginning of the month, and continued to give support to the market uetil the price neared 25d, when there was some profit taking.

We append statistics for heptember:-Highest price cash 242 2 mos. 2415/16; lowest price cash 24 51/6, 2 mos. 242; the panicky Portuguese and British Levernaverage price cash 24.567, 2 mos. 24.627.

Out of the 16 working days 1 1/6d, premium was quoted on forward Silver on 15, and 14. premium on 7 days.

The market during the current wack has the campuge in being. The two spices of the new Church'have been been stoady with a strong undertone, both a conspicuous feature of the landscaps south. India and China sending orders to buy, and, west of Shanghal for several months past, but were it not for the reluctance of the speculawe doubt if very many of our busy fellow. Live group to unload much of their holdings residents have had the cariosity or the enter. when they have the opportunity to do so, the prise to go out so far and ascertain to what | tendency would be distinctly healthy. Nearly a building, they balonged. If they had done so, million sterling was shipped to Bombay in especially sluce the edifice has been nearing September, of which over half has not yet completion they would of a certainty have arrived, but in spite of this, there is still a considered themselves repaid for the trouble premium on the price of forward silver on this takes by the discovery of what may justly be side. As the Bombay stock is given to-day as described as one of the most magnificent re- about 16,000 bars exclusive of what is on the ligious balldings in the entire East. Exteriorly water, it is obvious that there is plenty of cash

appearance, but once within the portals, the A good deal of attention has been drawn by nobility of sproportion and the air of grace, us recently to the import of " Soya " beans, As and pully of design by which the building perhaps this particular vegetable is not general. is chiracterized, fill the spectator first with ity known, we quote the following abstract from surprise that such an edifice is to be found the Official Report of the Imperial Maritime

nabousded delight and admiration. It is a .. "The soya bear, itself edible, can, it seems," truly superb building designed on early be made into a kind of coffee, a kind of milk. English Gothic lines, luclining somewhat to and a kind of cheese; the oil expressed from wards med myal French, out of deference, per- it is valuable for culinary purposes and in the haps, to the nationality of the mission to which manufacture of soap, and the cake, excellent it belings. The material employed is print as a fertilizer and as a food for cattle can also

two towers with twin spires, two towers porcher, Mesars, Mocatta and Go.dimid's Circular

ordinary, humdram existence. Miss Jennie iransepts and their alsias and the choir and its continued to show a firm undertone and with aisles. The exterior length is 259 feet and the slight fluctuations the price, which was said.

their rifles is indeed romerkable and there septs no 129 feet wide and the nave 26 feet, the Excellent crops in India, must be a disstems, to be no and to the Sisters' capacity, alales are to feet wide and the side chapeles at pointment to those who were expecting the with the weapons. A mild sensation is created foot deep, the total interior width being B5 feet. Indian Government to buy silver before the end when a builet is sent flying through the neck. The suctuary and choir are 70 feet long and of the year as that support to the market now. of a champages bottle. Mile. Amande and 122 lest wife. The height from floor to apex looks more remote; but the up-country demand. Willie Harmston continue to gain admiration of vaniling is 57 feet. The body will seat 760, is expected abortly to increase and with the for their equestrian performances. The clowns the trinispts 440, the total accommodation probability of China continuing to buy sliver excite sours of laughter from the andience and being 100. The design was commenced August against their exports, we see no reason to

BUSBACO'S, IRON RIBGB.

DUGHT A CENTURY AGO TO DAY

"A political battle, which "In a military view should not have been fought." So Napler characterises Bussaco, and Wellington himself afterwards called it a mistake. Nothing in military history is fuller of might-have-beens than the story of the operations on the Monde go which formed the prelude to Totres Vedras. If, for instance, Masican had never blundered. into this country at all, but had directed his attack round by Oporto? If, when the spoilt In the course of a lengthy judgment, his darling of victory" found himself confronted Lordship said that in that car) he thought it with the choice between a perilously rash march

hong up at the office of their solicitors. He fields. The modern palace that was to have was further of opinion that for a foreign Com- been, the beautiful hotel that is, stands by the Poster, "was a different man entirely." Fred. piny to obtain the banefit of the Hongkong little monastery, in the wonderful wood to the Glizenstein, he went on to say, did not run Ordinance, the carrying on of the business must perfection of which the Carmelite Brothers away from Poland at all, as Isaac has bitharto be in Hongkong, wherever that business may devoted two centuries of loving care. For a been stated to have done. He was born here figures it is certain that the value of such indition of the new Church of St. Ignatius, which be. His Lordship regarded the registration of week before the battle British officers occupied in the year 1843. the fathers of the Jesuit Mission have just a Company as the formality and not the essen- monastery and the monk whose Statements on the same lines were made by narrative Major Martin Hume utilised for yet another claimant, Mr. S. Wolfe, also a hair-"Through Portugal tells how Wellington dresser (of Kilburn)." rejected the best guest chamber, insisting upon ______ FORMER LONDON WERCHANT. a room with two doors, and how he scared the monks by sending off his baggage towards Coimbra early in the morning of the 27thsigns of the prudence dictated by a ticklish situation. A step outside the grante wall of the wood, and one is facing, south-east along the ridge towards the most critical spot of the battle. Up from the left (porth-east) came the

French stack.

THE STRATEGIC POSITIONS. Wellington had 60,000 men and 90 guns stretched along eight miles of ridge. Masscon had 65,000 voterans to oppose him, but seems, from hopsiess lack of combination, never to have hurled more than 25,000 men at the position. Near the monastery, on the highest coint of the ridge, was the British ist Division (Spencer), with rack's brigade in front half way down the mountain. Craulord's Light Division was on Pack's left The 4th Division, | Solomon. Frederick, says Mr. Wolfe, is the forming the extreme left, was northward of the photograph. Beyond Spencer, in the direction in which we are looking, came Ficton (ard Division', then Leith (5th), and finally Hill on the American attorney who has charge of the Hill whom Masican's delay had allowed to Frederick was the man and not Isaac, come up, and he did not know they were there, they being separated from the 3rd Division by two miles of totorval and hidden from signt. Consequently, when Reynler's mon, scaling the rocks with wonderful dash, had broken the 8th Portuguess and forced back Picton's night they thought, as Captain Lowis Butler very clearly puls it in "Welliegton's Operations the Peninsola," that they had tuined the right of the whole lies. . Their 1st Division, astride of the ridge, took up a position fronting south: the and Division, deshing up behind, wheeled to the right (towards us) and began to descend on the other side. Thus the British' line was severed. But Picton, supported by two gues which Wellington in parson posted on the enemy's flink, slammed the 45th and 88th Reg ments at the and Division, which was finally October 1, £1,360,000, in sovereigns for buried down; and Leith, marching to the struggle in the morning mist, managed to get the October 4, £30,000, in sovereigns for Malta. I 9th Regiment across the rugged ground to the list Division, and the bayonet did the rest Meanwhile, on the left, Ney's men had never figuite reached the summit of the ridge; for, as

> from hiding with a yelland drove them in helter-The baitle was won. The French-lost 5,000 proved iron indeed. But victory did not make retreat less necessary. We are among the might-have-beens again; Massées had now to make his dangerous flank march round the north of the Bussaco Sterra after all, and Wellington might have sembiliated him in the defile. Why did he not attempt it? Why did he ratreat first to Coimbra and then to Torres Vedras? The answer seems to be that, before Bussacs and after, Wellington had more than the enemy to figut. He had fought Bussaco. not so much for Masic in's sake, as to impress ments with the fact that he could fight-and win. The battle had served, and he dared not now risk what he had gained. Ate fought first, and did not fight afterwards, mainly to keep

THE CHINESE ENGINEERING & MINING CO., LD.

The annual general meeting of the shareholders of the Chinese mugicecring and Minlog Company, Limited, was to be held in London, on October, 28, 1910, when the directors, report and accounts for the financial year and ing February 28, 1910, was to be submitted. will be noticed from the following financial statement that this Company has had a most successful year.

1 XTRACT FROM DIRECTORS' REPORT. The net result of the year's transaction shows balance to the credit of profit and loss account of £102,010, made up as follows;-Net profit after providing for all

Balance brought forward from last year,...... £ 1,435. Gross receipts in Londos

Expenses in Europe £ 6,205 Debentutes, redemptien ... 10,000 width of transcots 143 feet. The width of the on the date of our last circular, has advanced which the directors recommend should be apmain features of this restrictive policy are evidence seems to show their perference for life.

> tion (making a total reserve of £245,000) \$0,000 In paying a final dividend of as 6d. mer thare (free of tax) payable Making a dividend of 15 per cent

for the year with the interim dividend of 1/6 per share paid Directors percentage on profit in

accordance with the articles of

NEW CLAIMANIS FOR OLD MILLIONS.

GLITIEMSTEIN FORTUNE AND THE CHETTO

Claiments to the Glitzenstein millions are multiplying in such embarrassing profusion that it becomes more and more certain that the are as follows !estate will have to be a fairly substantial one to make it worth while for candidates to press their claims.

lighted on a new batch of them. One of these, a hairdreuser in East London (Mr. O. Posner) explained, while shaving a customer, what his claims to the Giltzenstein fortune were. He put the matter thus : " Glitzenstein's father and my father's grandfather were brothers." But what Glitzensteln?

A NEW PHASE

Here we come across a new phase of the mysterlous millions. For according to Mr. Posner, the man who left the fortune was not Isaac Glitzenstein, as has been fondly supposed up to the present, but Frederick Glitzenstein, and the two claimants whose statements appeared in Wednesday's " Morolog Leader," are

"The men they are thinking of," said Mr.

Mr. Wolfe deciered that the Mr. Lazards who inserted the advertisements in the paper declared that Glitzenstein was born in London. Mr. Wolfe pointed triumphautly to the follow og advertisement which had appeared in London paper in June last year: GLINZERSTEIN.

Relatives and helrs of Fred or S. Glitzen stein, formerly wine merchant, Great Tower st., Loaden, E.C., about: 1865, may hear of something to their advantage by communicating with Mr. Lowis Lazzrus, 3t, Argyle-rd., liford, Besex.

"There, you see," he exclaimed, "the name; are Fred or 5 .- not Isaac!"

Mr. Wolfe has been inquiring into the matter, and he finds that a Joseph Glitzen. stein married in London, and that two sons were born of the marriage-Frederick and man whose money is cauting tremora in so many breasts.

To clinch the whole matter Dr. Tunnicliff the extreme British right, It was Leith and estate, declares, according to Mr. Wolfe, that

"NOT THE MAN OF MORRY." There was an Isaac Glitzenstein, who left Poland, says Mr. Wolfe, and he was probably a relative of Frederick. "But he wasn't the ed via San Francisco, thus securing a substan-

man who left the money." . Frederick Glitzenstein, according to both Mr. Posses and Mr. Wolfe, was a member of the Joppa Masonic Lodge. Mr. Posner further contands that when Frederick Glitzenstein died there wasfound in his pocket a little book which showed that he was a member of the Lodge.

The present trouble is the abundance of bairs. Mr. Posser said that Dr. Tunnicliff had stated that Frederick Glitzanstein had a sister, whose children are alive. " Dr. Tonnicliff admits that we are the right

are nearer relatives." Fred. Glitzinstein, it appears, had six uncles. o say pothing of aunts, and all those uncles

and ancis were probably blessed with large Mr. Posner has been pursuing the matter for

The members of the family in London," he added "may hold a meeting at Great Prescottst., E., to discuss the subject."

RAID ON OPIUM BIVAN.

BIG CAPTURE BY THE POLICE. Thirty-four actives were charged this mornlog before Mr. E. R. nalifex, First Police Magistrate, for smoking opium in a divan. The arrest was made by Detective-Bergeant Watt, who saided a house at Tai Wong Lane Wanchas. While carrying out the raid one man escaped by cutting off his queue. queue was produced in Court this morning. After hearing evidence the Magistrate imposed a fine of \$250 on the keeper of the dea and fined the remainder Sc each.

OPIUM BMOKING.

RESTRICTIVE MEASURES INEFFECTIVE.

The Indian Daily News has the following in recent issue :- In may last the Government of India addressed the Local Government on the subject of the desirability of the gradual suppression of opiem smoking, and of reexamining existing systems for the regulation of the traffic in oplum, . It will be remembered that the International Opium Commission which met at Shanghai last year strongly recommanded these measures. As is well-known the Government of ledia is in cordial agreement with the general principles embodied in the resolutions of the Communicar and it accordingly called for a seport from the Local Government as to the feasibility of enforcing. within a reasonable period, a direct and unqualified probibition of the practice of oplumsmoking. The Bengal Board of Revenue has 2,040 now addressed public bodies in this province on the matters referred to. In doing so the Board gives a minute description of the rules now in force both as regards the sale incldly set forth in the Bo rd of Revenue's letter. The Government stopped short of ab. solutely prohibiting the assembling of persons for the purpose of opium smoking, for it was thought that the restrictions would result in the grad al decrease of opium smoking. It will be generally sereod that the measures taken hitherto bave not tended to decrease the consemption of open, and further measures to control consumption seem to be called for the absolute probibition of the use of the drug is impracticable at present; but anything done to check it is certainly to be welcomed.

JAPAN AND SOUTH AMBRICA.

The spirit of energy and far seeing endeavour animating modern Japan is nowhere better exemplified than it the cherte to foster and develop trade between that country and the distant South American ports. The recorded values of Imports and experts

IMPORTS INTO JAPANO From Chile . has seres seres 602,000 EXPORT FROM JAPAN.

To Ohlle 513,000 & & 0,000

The figures as to imports into Japan probably represent very fairly the present extent of the trade, but with regard to the exports from Japan so addition must be made for shipments of silks sent via San Francisco for the West Coast of South America, and will London for the East. futhe export returns such abipments are debited to San Francisco and Great Britain respect ively, instead of to South American countries. White it is impossible to determine the exact fect shipments is many times greater than that stated in the Customs return for direct exports. After making due allowance for this correctlop, the volume of existing trade is still very small; but in spite of these apparently poor

results Japan perseveres in her efforts and there: is a general belief among the supporters of the policy that faltimately it will richly repay the exp aditure. It will be interesting to see whather, and how far, these expeciations are realized, because Japanese trade and shipping have usually followed in channels first prepared and exploited by European and American merchants, whereas in this South American venture they are to a great extent breaking bew ground.

When Japanese attention was first directed to South American markets, it was found that one of the greatest obstacles to may expansion was the lack of a direct steamer, service. The expense of trans-shipment at San Francisco or London, with the attendant delays and risks, not only custailed the demand for slike and manufactures generally, but formed an absolute barrier against all commerce in chesp or bulky articles. This difficulty was, however, removed towards the closs of the year 1995 through the icauguration by the Toyo Kisen Kaisha (Oriental Steamship Company) of a line of steamers from Hongkong, via Japan and the Hawalian Islands to Peru and Chile, By starting the steamers from Hongkong the company were able to obtain a shire of the Obinese emigratica to South America. and of the Chinese exports formerly dispatchtial basis for the voyage which Japanese trade slone would not have supplied. Even so.

however, the great distances :--Yokohama to Gallas 8,500 miles to Iquique 0,000 to Valparaiso 9,400

and the large expanditure for coal rendered the lice unprofitable, and for sometime the sailings were very irregular. The Japanese Government were, however, sufficiently impressed with the possibilities suggested by the experiment to grant a subsidy to the steamship company, family," said Mr. Posner, "but he says there and in the revised Subsidy Law the estimated amounts for this service are set down as fol-

> 1910 ... £01,000 For six complete sound 1911... 78,000 voyages par annum. three 1912.... 73,000 steamers to be employed in 1915.....73,COO

> the service. Although the trans-shipment trade previously mentioned makes it difficult to ascertain the total value of Japanese exports to South America, it is not likely that they equal in value the amount of the expenditure in steamship subsidies. So large an expenditure on so small a trade naturally raises a question as to the wisdom of the policy; but apart from the possible expansion of the trade there is the fact, never forgotten by Jap'n, that the opening of the Panama Canal will revolutionize the shipping trade of the Pacific Ocean. When the time approaches for that event to take place, those steamship companies which have secured a footing in that part of the world will natural'y be in a better position to take advantage of the developments than those who come later on the scene. The great extensions within the last few years of Japanese shipping enterprise, and the importance attached to this branch of the national activities, is well known; From these considerations it seems reasonable to conclude that a targe part, if not all of the present cost of showing the Japanese flag on the South American coast may be regarded as the price paid for an advantageous position in the race for shipping supremacy in the Pacific

Returning from this wider aspect of the matter to the more estensible and present object of the Toke Kisen Kalsha. It may be remarked that the directors of that company do not confine their attentios to the bare question of transporting whatever cargo may be offered, but take the much broader view that their interest lies in the encouragement and creation of trade. With this object they have dispatche ed several commissions to study the require men's, conditions, etc., of the various South American centres, also to collect and distribute samples and prices of all products and man discures which might be exchanged. They have also arranged for a number of intelligent students to take up residence in the principal cities. study the language, and generally propers to essist in the trade which it is honed will follow

In addition to commerce, Japan has also looked to South America as a possible field for emigration. So far the total number of emigrants is probably less than 5,000; the of oplum in the form of preparations or major portion having found a bome in Peru. admixtures for smoking and the restrictions as All the South American Republics require lato the retail youd and consumption of opium. bour to develop their agricultural and mineral Directors fees 3,350 43,328 The policy of which the raise and testrictions resources, but it is questionable wieler the referred to are the outcome has been steadily class of Jepanese who emigrate will tredertake. in the cities, and for this reason the Republical no longer favour Japarase immigration to the same extent as formarly. The Times !!

TYPHOON IN THE LOOCHOOS.

PRINCE AND LOSS OF THE A cospatch from Naha Lockso llands reports that the storm which swept the slande spelifor. The Rayanagh Bother, use a special agreement of the special property of the building on Aughst 77, 1908 and special agreement of the special property of the special on the noth and with alt; greatly demaged the

LICENSING SESSIONS.

This afternoon there was a meeting of the Licensing Justices to consider the licensing applications for the onsuing year. Sir Heory May, C.M.G., occupied the chair and the other Justices present were Hon. Mr. O. Mc I. Mester. Hon. Mr. Murray Stewart, Hon. Mr. Edward Osborne, Mr. T. F. Hough, Mr. A. Mackenzie, and Mr. A. Shelton Hooper, with Mr. G. A. Woodcock (secretary). Without calling in the Press representatives, the Board of | stices granted the following licenses:-

1 Arthur Fred rick Divies, Publicans, Licence. The Hongkong Hotel, 21-31 Queen s Road Central, 1-3 Pedder Street, 2 Jamshedisa Nuwrojec Mehta. Publican's Licence. The King Edward Hotel, 3-5 Det

Voux Road Central. 7 George Green, Publican's Licence, Cri terion, 08-200 Oucen's Road Central. (19. Barnard Mayer, -Publicin's Licence, Co. Ionial, a Jubileo Street.

to Thomas Reid Nicol, Publican's Licence. Imperial, 65 Des Voeux Road Central. 111. Esther Oliver, Publican's Licence, New Traveller's, 70 Cuesn's Road Central.

12 Richard Karge, Publican's Licence, German Tavern, 266-268 Queen's Road Central, 14 Ichel Gruman, Publicin's Licence, Usu-

tral. 241-244 Octob's Road Control. 16 R. David, Publican's Licence, Kowloon, 20 Haiphong Road, Kowloon 17 W. Callegher, Publican's Licence, Belle View, 2 Pak Bhlu Wan, Shaukiwan Road,

19 A. H. Janson, Publican's Licence, Station Hotel, 21 and 11 Nathan Road, Kowloon. 10 P. O. Pauster. Hotel-Keeper's Adjanct

Oss Voeux Road Central: \$4 Y. Nomura, Hotel Keeper's Adjunct

Central. Road Central.

Licence, Asier House, 13 Queen's Road In the case of R. H. Whittaker of the Prays

East Riotel no appearance was made and the application was adjourned. in the case of the " Land We Live In," ob-

jection was taken to the granting of the liceuse by Mr. W. A. Ellis, but it was granted to the applicant neviribeless. Mr. J. P. Madar was granted a renewal of his license for the "Stag" Hotel on the under-

standing that he or a responsible manager peared for the applicant. Mr. E. I. Grist represented Kakuz > Uyelsuki who asked for a renewal of the het Foo Row Hotel. The application was granted on con-

THE INIFING RUBBER ESTATES, LD.

dition that Kuropeans should not be served.

A Statutory meeting of the above company, to comply with the Hongkong Ordinances, was held at the Chamber of Commerce Rooms' at Shanghai on the abih *ult.* There were present Mesers, prodic A. Clarke (Chairman) 1. Webster, J. Frost, Taotal Luia Chun (Directors), and shareholders representing 175,590 shares. the Chairman-Gentlemen: -As you are aware, this meeting is called to comply with the Hongkony Ordinances, under which the ompany dis registered and though there is no thoestate. It will be within your recollection from the Circular Letter issued to shareholders on

actual business to be done, I have no doubt you will expect to be a something from me relative to August 17 and the revised Prospectus issued on the 12th of October that there had been some trouble in connexion with Mr. Malet's valuation of April 28, but as this matter has been fully dealt with in the documents I have mentioned and the incident is now closed, it is unnacessary for me to make any further comments thereon. With regard to the Estate, your Directors are very well pleased with everything connected with it also with the report given by Mr. Webster, who has only recently returned after quite a long visit, to the property. I think a cateful perusical his report, a copy of which has already comfert. been sent to you, will prove that the Talping Estate is quite a good one. Before Mr. Webster left, they had 7,000 trees or more to be opened up preparatory to tapping, and as the tapping has gone on, the production has increased, although September was not as good as we expected, owing to its being a very dry . We suticipate considerably better resalts for October and as soon as the figures are received we will publish them in the pipers for the benefit of our shareholders. We hope that the whole of the area of the Estate will be planted up within a very short time, as we have a very fine let of stumps in the nurseries of one year old which will be transplanted as neces-

There were no questions, Before the meeting terminated the Chairman. added that from Mr. Webster's report which was sent out on October 12 the shareholders would see that he said that the estate was a splendid one and that conditions were excellent The reports received from the Manager since | rend. Mr. Webster left had been very favourable indeed and gave quite a good estimate of wh t might be expected in the near future. He expacted that within the next six months the production would have increased considerably Ed. and that they would find the value of their estate vary satisfactory.

OUTBREAK OF PLAGUE IN BRANGHAI.

HOUSE-TO HOUSE INSPECTION BY MUNICIPA AUTHORITIES.

states:-The Health Department officials were Ministry officially. Before the inauguration of of Kotean pobility were coming to Tokyo to extremely active all yesterday carrying out the the Yuan, the Commission for the Study of offer their congratulations to his Majesty on house to house inspection foreshadowed in the Constitutional. Government has been the the Imperial birthday, the 3 d proximo, This Municipal Notification on the subject of bubo- I principal place to which the framing of new party was leaving Seoul about the 25th Estant. pic blague. The sub-district in which the regulations was referred. Now that the Tru- For the proper development of Mores, conwere suspicious were removed to the Municipal dusty and Commerce. I now ask if you agree authorities the Koreans were voluntarily cutting. Hospital for selection; and including the man I to the Ministry being asked to furnish further of their top knots, As the result of the annexa-

FORTHCOMING VISIT OF AMERICAN TOURISTS.

"PRINZESS ALICE" TO BRING LATEST DATCH.

and inst. A party of fifty American tourists, who are en roule on a long around the world, will arrive at Hongkong by the Garman Mall s.d. Prinsess. Alice Nov. 14th. They lo't Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 15th and

spant five wacks. in touting Japan, Kores, Maschuria and Poking. Their itinerary includes tours in Java, Burmab, North and South India, Coylon, Egypt

Mr. D. F. Robertson is in charge of the party which includes the following :- Mr. and Mes. W. H. Jameson and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Emmons and family, Mr. T. D. Honeymoon and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. Swope, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Buggs, Mrs. Emma Markbam, Mrs. Francis Novics, Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Newberry Mrs. Lonisa Pratt. Mr. D. M. Markham, Mr. A. D. Reithmuller, Miss M. D. Bloomer, Judge E. G. Henry, Prof. S. T. Black, Mrs. E. Ros Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Roavis, Dr. and Mrs. Jas,

SNARUS FOR LUNDON.

THE LATEST ARRIVALS AT THE 200.

The "poison-tolk" have come to town it strong force this week, writes a Zoological correspond nt of the London Globe. In exchange for certain-live stock-made-over-to-the-Cal-Licence, Peak Hotel, 17 Chambarlain Road, Cutta Gardens the authorities there have sent us enough vanom and wickedness to last a 24 Reinbold Ethardt, Hotel Keepar's Ad- long time. The list of new snakes received in junct Licence Cafe Weismann Limited, 14 | this way is headed by half a dizen Indian cobras. These bave made a brave show durling the week as they wander round their care. Licence, Nomura, 15-16 & 17 Concaught Road learning for the first time the Ilmitations of wood and plate glass, with distended hoods, glittering 25 H. S. Markbam, Hotel Keeper's Adjunct eyes, and restless tongues. Most of them seem Licence, Visua Cafe Coy, Limited, 34 Queen's 10 be of the speciacisd variety which, natives say, inhabit the outskirts of towns and the hol-26 Lange Gameau, Hotel Keeper's Adjouct lows among the roots of the sacred village figtree, while another sort with numerked hood the kesutiah or nag sarap, prefers fields and jungles for a home. But the cobra, purple among rocks, fawn in the dust, or yellow amid fallen forest leaves, is always and everywhere equally deadly.

To so adjoining cage has been added two banded kraits, and four of liussol's viper, the bits of any one of which is almost certain death. The evil kraits masquerade in a pretty uniform of yellow and black scales, banding them from nose to tail, an instance of proslept on the promises. Mr. Stenvenson ap- Lective colouring, no doubt of equal advantage to the annks and to any beavy-footed creatures that may come into its neighbourbood. The singed krait generally lies in curves, not coiled up and strikes its victim with the velocity of a steel spring by auddenly straightening out its body. its neighbours, the vipers, have many names, every one of them of ill-omen in India. About Calcutta these reptiles are known as uloo bora, from the | Scotch Song' uloo grass in which they are often found. In Bengal they are called jessur, and in the South tic polonga. The writer saw a pative bitten by Songs one, and though life was saved by the prompt cutting of all the flesh away from the neighbourhood of the wound, the man lay insensible for three weeks afterwards.

In taleness to the snake in general it must be noted he is not always as wicked as he is [Violia Soli. thought to be. Some examples in the present I consignment are remarkably attractive and quits harmless. The pythone, of which four ture books the ratinakes of which there were appther four, habitually live in the thatch of Indian bungalows, and none are the worse. Indeed, the butler-wallab politely bows to one when he meets it by chance in the kitches yard, knowing it is the best friend, next to chil his larder has. Some new water sankes are a little more doubt, and the same be said of the green bush snakes. One of these gave the keeper who was uspacking it a s.vere shock. He took its innocence for granted, on the strangth of its unassuming colouration and the sanke hit him fiercely in return on the hand. Fortunately the aptrimen was a small one, the Laughing Song ... La Bourbonnise " Auber. poison, such as it had, was weak, and its victim suffered nothing worse then a few hours dis-

THE SENATE OF CHINA. SIXTH MEETING.

The sixth meeting of the Tsucheng Yuan was held in the roth uit. There were present 144 members, besides 31 deputies; one nobleman, eight visitors and sixteen representatives Evans, C. e. W. Ferrer, Halves; A. A Claxion from London to Snabary fourteen miles, as our Peking correspondent informs us, of the piers attending.

The usual potice having been road, th memorial from the Ministry of Agriculture Industry and Commerce to the Throne regard. H. W. Letter. ing the scheme for the development of the dependencies was put before the meeting. Another memorial to the Throne from the

Ministry of Justice regarding the independence of judicial administration was made public. A memorial to the Trucheng Yoan from the Hunan Provincial Assembly in respect to the ! Government, who arrived at Shimocreki with question of navigation in that province was the Governor-General, was in eviewed by the brought the news from Ghent to Aixt First M. bad not been prepared for a whole session, and

tions appertaining to educational matters was Tokyo for the purpose of reporting to the

Article XX it is within the power of this Year | tion, continued the Count, and the members to discuss matters affecting the Grand Council. of the Royal family of Korea were very wall, lors, and admin'strative officers of the different | King YI and the Queen were anxious to visit boards or commissioners for the study of con- | Japan and to personally must his Mejsty the stitutional government. The Ministry of Agri: Emperor at the first opportunity, and they were culture, Industry and Commerce is now taking assiduously studying the Japanese language. various steps in order to promote Industries. Every Korean who had rendered valuable serand has been in the habit of referring matters vices to Korea had been granted honours to this Yuan for consideration, if we are in and were satisfied, the bosours received being was made a freemen of Dover. A monument is wasted, the neged that the Bill should be PARSES AWAY. doubt of any questions thus submitted, it is the greater, than they had expected. Some fifty The N.O Daily News of 29th October I duty of the Yuan to communicate with that distinguised Koreans representing every order

RAFALBWSKI-LIGI SHARE RECITAL

MUSICAL IVENING AT THE PEAK ROTEL.

As had been anticipated a large number of music-lovers lorogathered at the Peak Hotel last night to hear the colorated Ralalowski and his wife, Miss Lill Sharp. The recital was given under the distinguished patronage of Sis Henry and Lady May and proved an immansa success in every way. It is not often that Hongkon, is given an opportunity of hear ing musical professionals of the calibre of the Refainwakis and so it was quite natural that their splendid parformatica)n the violin plano and in the vocal direction should have been appreciated and sylgorously applended Ra-(alewski in his handling of the valuable instrument on which he played displayed masterly sty'a and in the various difficult compositions which he had to handle, he brought out the true spirit of the music. He particularly excelled in the first item on the programme, which was Schumann's Traumerei (Dreaming). Theplainlive wailing of the player's magic instrument produced in faultless atyle prepared the audience for what was to come in the course of the evening. It was gratifying to hear Rafalowski. in some of his own compositions and his execution of light and shade reflected the highest skill on the player. Madame Rafaltwaki's rendering of Verdi's "Ab, fors e lui" was perfect gem. The singer displayed a wellmodulated tone and perfectly banced voice and to hear the piece sung by such a gifted artisto could not but have proved a veritable treat. The various duels were given with perfect barmony and cadence, Karatewaki's ! ich, baritone voice blending admirably with the equally pleasant soprano of his companion. The former's Riude, arranged for left hand only, was a fine piece of work, while the dust "Trust Her Not" aroused a certain amount of mertiment among the audience. The evening's entertainment fittingly concluded with that well-known gem, losti's Good-Bye," by Miss Lili Sharp, who registered the toe notes with no mean ability. A novel feature of the entertainment was Miss Sharp's appearance in the Laughing Song, in which the rippling waves of the singer's voice proved pleasantly infectious. Owing to the lateness of the hour, some of the liems had to be abandoned. Altogether, the Re ital was the success it deserved to be and all those present voted the evening a great success. The programme is appended below :-

Violin Soli Traumerei "..... Schumann (Dreaming.) Serenade Schubert M. RAFALEWSKI.

PlanoSoll- Etude (for left hand only) Rafalewski (Gavatte.... Coreli M. RAFALEWSKI. Recit e Scens-E. Strano"Ab, fors e lui " Verd

Lullaby."Sleep Little Brown Dava" Rafalewak to many yet " Anonymous. MISS LILI SHARP. The Desert "......... Mayerboar. I "Love, could I only tell thee" Capel.

MISS LILI SHARP AND RAVALEWIKI. "Das Vogetia im " (The Bied in the Tree.)

"The Syren and Fria: Himmanuel.

M. RAPALEWSKI. " Midsummer Night's | Mendelssohn-Litzt (Wedding March, and Dance of the Elves.) -

M. Rafalewski. Norwegian Song..." Solvelys Lled "Greig.

MISS-LILT SHARP. Duet " Frust her not " Balie. MISS LILI SHARP AND RAFALEWSKI. Piano Soli Berceus "..........Chopin. (Chent d'ore more au birceau de son enfant)

M. RAFALEWSKI. Miss Lili Sharp.

RUGBY FOUIBALL.

The following have been selected to play for the following articles: Nine bags of ballast, three years, taking place in 1913 instead of as the Hongkong Club against the United Services | the Franch edition of M. Blanchard's voyage | criginally fixed in 1016. to morrow (4th) at Happy Valley. \ Kick-off, with Mr. Sheldon (the first Englishman to . In view of this possible acceleration it is 5.15 p.m. sharp: Full Back : T, J. Robson, ascend in a bilicon, on October 16, 1784, satisfactory to note that the proceedings Threes: J. C. Roberts, H. G. Hegerty, D. Wien with M. Bianchard, he travelled of the National Assembly are characterized. and T. Cocker, Forwards: A. Temperley. W. In less than ball an hour), a large inflated with celmness and digally. A growing inde-Ross, A. G. Ravenhill, C. C. F. Conningham, bladder containing letters from people pendence of spirit, it is stated, is being shown J. Bull-Trying, H. Bates, A. H. Young, and of distinction in England to members of by the elected members, and has caused the

THE SIZUATION IN KOREA. STATEMENT BY COUNT KODAMA

Count Kedams, a Secretary in the Koreas

local correspondent of the Asakt. The Count A report by the committee on the regula- I stated that the Governor-General was going to Throne on the circumstances attended the The question of stamp duty was also discuss- annexation of Korea, and intended to return to Seoul before the end of the year. Every The Hon. Tsung Kuel said: According to thing had been quiet in Korca since the sunexa-

Chinese died of plague on the 25th Instant, | cheer has been established all such matters tinued the Count, the construction of tallways. Malay Feninsula sometimes produce pauli was divided into five sections and systematical should come to the Youn The different was most essential, and the Government was most essential, and the Government was that are highly prized by the patients was most essential, and the Government was that are highly prized by the patients was most essential, and the Government was that are highly prized by the patients was most essential. ly visited by Health Office officials. The departments appear to lack the independence now considering a proposal to reduce the time | American Contul at Singapore in a report to N. C. D. News. Chinese, on the whole, appeared not to resent of administration, I would ask that the Minis, salletted for the completion of the railway system I beadquarters). The stones are not unlike the this procedure, but one suspect, whom the lary of Justice be requested to report on the sub. In the penissula. On Japanese mational holis pear's of the mollusce, and are similar to comauthorities desired to remove to the Isolation | ject of independence of judicial administration, days children ware to be seen in various places | position to the option pravis having calcium Hospital for observation, stubbornly refused to I The President in We are to discuss matter, The go. I'wo othersick persons, whose symptoms apportaining to the Ministry of Agriculture, In. | Without any interference on the part of the mollist posts is said to come into existence by

INCIPIENT FIRES. DANGER OF LANTERN ILLUMINATIONS.

Within a single hour ast evening the occurred two incipient fires and both for the neighbourhood of the Supreme Court building and accounted for by one and the same cause vize the labtern-illuminations fine connection with certain Indian festivals that were celebrate ad in the Colony last evening: Shortly before 9.30 p.m. continued polico whiatles drew a large crowd of Chinese and Europeans to D! Aguilar Street where it was seen that a portion of the varandah on the second floor was fiarcely ablest. The whistling processed unabated while the occupints of the premites were make ing frantic but, fortunately, ultimately, successful efforts to put out the fire. A strange com mentary on the total absence of any presence of mind was observable to the person of a native constable who, instead of cushing to the first or meandst fire alarm station to apprise the Central Fire Station of the inciplent fire stood among the large concourse of poorle apparently interested in the spectacle of the blaze. From European office close by, however, a message was telephoned through to the Officer on watch at the Contral Fire Department. It was the first latimation that the Brigade had received But, fortunately, there was no necessity for calling out the ever-alert fire-figurers, as in the magntime a copious supply of readily available water transported by means of buckets and other receptacles beloed the occupants of the house in extinguishing the flames!

Just a few minutes before then a lautera used in the illuminations of another Indian firm is the old Hongkong Club build ng also caught fire while the members of the firm and their guests were scated round the festive board. The glare thrown by the burning Japanese lapterus attracted the notice of a gentle man in an office room and the latter promptl tore down the burning bambos hoops before the others banging from a row under the door frame had a chance of becoming ignited.

ACROSS THE CHANNEL.

BALLOONING IN THE BYEGONE DAYS: AN INCIDENT OF 1784.

t ow that flights across the Roglish Chappel in either direction have been several times sucare mentioned daily in the press, it is interestiog to harz back to the first days of ballooning and the excitement provoked by events which to-day seem tame. A writer in the Fall: Mall Cazette reminds us of these early efforts. He

SEYS:

duck, which were the first slying things to lactionary opposition will be a reduced

top of the cliff near Dover: Castle, with Dr. Provincial Assemblies as at present constituted. leffiles, an American, as his companion, M. The Prince Regent, therefore, must find it Blanchers reached the forest of Guines, near I increasingly difficult to remain faithful to the Calais, in less than three hours, though they I scheme of constitutional development laid down were in some paril of waters before reaching by the late Empress-Dowager, and present inditheir destination; Their luggers was not incon- ; cations point to a compromise, by which the siderable for a short voying and consisted of Lopeni g of a Parliament will be accelerated by the French nobility, a compass and other Government some unessiness; but concrete philosophic instruments, a small bottle of instances are not given and we have no opbrandy, two silk ensigns: French and English, portunity to gauge the extent of this developsome biscuits and two cork juckets. While they | ment. The Chinese Government probably where crossing the Chamel all these things | finds itself more embairassed by the novelty ly find yourself in the dock. had to be thrown away and their clothes as well of parliamentary procedure than the members and the description of this emptying their ward. I themselves. Before the opening of the Asrobeinevitably secalls the condition of him who sembly it was feared that sufficient material Blanchard threw off his cont, then Dr. Jeffies | the rapidity with which sui jec's appear to be did the same; as they still descended the disposed of first by a special committee and Preschman divested himself of his trousers and then in the touse itself, may well tax the then only they began to go up and soon found | various Ministries to keep pace with the themselves over the forest of Guines. Dr. demand for more Bills for consideration. In leffits then with difficulty managed to stay a recent debate the representative of one of the progress by seizing the branch of a tree the Ministries was taken severely to task for

and they came safely to ground between some the mestifactor, method in which he had pretrees, which were just open snough to admit sented a measure to the Assembly. One memthem, after having accomplished an enterprise | ber declared that in the five meetings of the which will perhaps be secorded to the utmost | Assembly not a single measure had been preposterity. M. Blanchard was highly hosoured and richly | particulus, he complained, " are given to enrewarded by the King of France and made a lable the members to deal with the sobject in I citieto of Calais, while Dr Jeffries, an American, I the moner it deserves, and thus valuable time

THE CUCOANUT PEARL.

the fact of their flight duly inscubed thereon.

Few people know that the coconnuis of the the efforts of the cyster pearl to dispose of

THE DEMAND FOR A PARLIAMENT.

When the late Empress Downger gave her atsent to the formal inauguration under Imperial acopices of a constitutional soldie in Ohins, it must be supposed that she entertained no doubt regarding ber ability or that of the Government of the day to keep the movement well under control. The march of events however, has been ripid since the promulgation of the Edict of September 1, 1916, and It would have been difficult to foreste with what assur ance and yigoury the Provincial Assemblie would exercise their somewhat limited functions. Chica is not the first county in which a popular movement once started has quickly filed itself from a I the trammels that had been dev-sed for its adequate restraint. The late Empress-Dowager la ber wisdom had ordained that nine years must a ansa before the couplry could consider itself dited alther int dectually or by constitutional experience. for a parliament, and in theory there is much to be sald in favour of a gradual il-velopment of a constitutional system. But, as was claimed at the opening of the National Assembly. the parliament by idea is not allogether are nee to Obios, and by a process of sub conscious atavism the Provincial Assemblie and the National Assembly spring into existence fully equipped, like Athene from the head of Z tu Certainly none of these bodies have expanded much time in fe ling their way or testing their powers. The first session of the Provincial Assemblies was followed by a joint meet ing in Shinghai of Assembly delegated from a large number of provinces, and a deputation was sint to Feking to urge the speedy op ning of Paritament. Repeated requests this nature have hitherto been firmly rejected by the Prince Regent, but popular partinacity bids fair to win the day. Various methods have been reserted to with the object of imposing final negative upon the importunate demands and as a last resort the subject has been submitted to the National Assembly. This b dy, it has to be remembered is fa

from being constituted on a strictly popular basi ... Half its members are directly appointed by the Thione; the remainder are chosen from among the delegates to the Provincial Assembles, but the final selection of one member out of every two delegates chosen is made by the Vicercy or Governor of t eprovince. From the steady opposition with which the demand for the early o ening of a Parliament has been met in high quarters it is clear that in the cessfully accomplished, and long-distance trips | minds of the authors of the scheme of constitu-I tional development it was intended that there should be a wide divergence in the political spirit of the National Assembly from that which might be expected of a popular Parliament That the former should at any time harbour democratic tendencies was probably never conwhen the brothers Montgolder started bal- templated. But the unexpected has haplonging in France in 1781 nothing was attached | pened. and the practically unanimous vets to the balloon, which on the first occasion fell | with which the patition for a Patiament in a fight near Fanesse, fifteen miles from the was passed on Tuesday shows that on this Chimp do Mais, whire it had started, and, subject the imperial and sristocratic leaves in after being shot through by an a venturous the Assembly is at one with the popular reprepenson was eventually tied to a horse's tail | rentatives. The step thus taken brings conand torn, to shieds in the course of a gallop stitutional development in China to the parting of the ways. If the petition be granted and A month later a second attempt was made | Parliament be convened within a short before the King and Queen, when a cage was I time, such impetus will have been given attached containing a sheep, a coc and a to the progressive movement that reattempt the air. This balloon, after ascend- a minimum. On the other hand if the ing to the height of 1,440; feet; came down in Prince Recent, acting under the advice of the a field two miles away, and when the first | Grand Council, were to remain obdurate and arrival appeared the sheep was graxing reject the memorial, the country will know that and the birds were note the work the constitutional movement is latended to be It, was this fact that caused the idea to kept within well defined limits and that popular spring up of men themselves going up in a government is to be attained only by the exerballoon, and the King (Louis XV ...) was I tions of the people themselves. As his been anxious that two convicts under sentence of liong foresten, the aspirations of the various. deah should be forced to make the attempt I Assemblies are finding powerful support in the This idea was wholly repugnant to the chivil- floancial condition of the empire. Duke Teni rom and gallant Da Kosier. It quoi, he cried, I Tse, the enlightened President of the Ministry devils criminals auraient les premiers la gloire | of Finance, who would seem to have found his de s'dievar dans less airs ! Non, non, cela ne task of balancing Imperial revenue and expenditure no sinecure has accorded the And shor ly after he himself, together with demand for the speedy opening of Parliament his friend, the Margais d'Arlandes, made the his whole-hearted support on the ground failure?-I caunt say it has been a failure. axperiment, which was a brilliant success. But I that it was a remody for the existing though the first to trust himself in the air it was I cha a in the nation's finances. Vicercys and left to M. Jean Blauchard to achieve the further L. Governors are also to be found among the supand greater honor of crass og the Channel and | porters of the proporal, sithough they must be introducing a new means of communication aware that a popular Patliament is likely to between the two countries. Starting from the prove even more critical of official acts then

sented in a proper manner to the House. "No was raised at the spot where they alighted, with returned to the Minist y to allow it to be drawn

OPIUM SHUGGLING

YOUTH IS USED AS CATERAW

The authorities have to all appearaces n irritating particles that have sotered the shell; intention of allowing grass to grow under their O operar subjects from the Chinese and Pringer Smith Commission of the Smith C

DYING MAN'S CREDULIES INQUEST STORY OF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

INDIONANT CORONER AND JURYMEN. The death of Mr. Walter Statham, aged 53 cathler, of Lodge-avenus, Usmaton, mear Man-

chester, was inquired into recently by Mr. J. F.

Price, the county coroner. Evidence if a distressing nature, was given by the son of the deceased, Arthur Statham, a bank clark, of Victoria-Rd., Urmston, Ha maid up to seven yours ago his lather had generally good health. Then he broke down with nerva trouble, and shout three years ago, his left leg became lame. He naver sought any medical advice matil to himy of this year. In the interval the log grew worse, and Dr. Clegg was called in. His advised him to see a specialist. and on the tame day Mr. Stalham went to Man. chester and the Dr. Burgas, who told him to lay up. Dr. Burgoss also said the low would probably have to be amplifuled! For a fortight ne was under the care of Dr. Clerg, who also udv.sed him to have the lig ampulated, saying it the precalon was not cirried out the limb would probably waste away. Withese enid his father refused to have the leg amoutated and gave two restous, the first being that he always had a ho ror of amoutations, thinking them unnecessary, and the second being that he was a Christian Scientist

The Coroner : Was he in any way cook ed into the malter? - I wish to make one or two remarks in regard to that. My father sent for Mr. Pitfield (Obristian Science practitioner). and it was distinctly understood by all of he that any trealment be underwent from Christian Science was entirely on his own, responsibility. and the responsibility for not taking the doctors

havide entirely rested with him. Dr. Clogg said it was clearly pointed out to Mr. Statham that if he did not have the legamputated it would inevitably wither away. and kill him. The doctor said that he attended Mr. Statham for two or three days, and then. was told not to come again as Mr. Statham was about to undergo Chilstian Science treat-

MIGHT HAVE RECOVERED.

The Coroner: You feel morally certain that: f the leg had been amputated the man would have recovered? -One would have looked forward to his making a good recovery.

William Puffeld, a Christian Science practitioner, of Brockhurst, West Didsbury, said he went to see Mr. Statham on way 25, and was told that the doctors had advised the amputation of the limb, "He was told they had said that thit was the only hope."

The Coroser: You and he did not ballave. it?-It was no business of mine to a lvise him what to do, but he decided not to have it done. He asked me if I would help him with the Chr.stian Science.

The Coroser: In face of what the doctors told him, did you think there was no hone?-I should never think there was no hope." Witness attended Mr. Statham up to last

Saturday, and the treatment consisted of prayer, the reading of Scriptures and the Obristian Science text book, "Science and Health." No treatment was given to the lex, but as showed." no improvement, though he said once or twice that he fell be was belter.

The Coroner: Didn't you consider what they said was coming trun? -I thought many times I might "meet" the condition.

And you continued your treatment ?--- Yes. And I presume you received payments for it your services, the same as a doctor ?-No ! I got 10s. a week for three visits: Have you any faith whatever in medical

science ?-No. I have not; but I have the greatest respect for the doctor. The Did you expect Mr. Statha n to recover without any treatment whatever? -- I do not contil sider that prayer to Godis! without treatment. I mean actual local traument?-- I consider! prayer to God is local, as wall as general, treat-

And then to what do you attribute your

ECATHING REMARKS BY CORONER. The Coroter (emphatically): It has been an absolute failure, Mr. Pitfield; the case has not been "met." I ask you again, is it success or failure ?-The man has not been healed. I take it then it has been failure ?- I am dealing with it spiritually; the case has not been "met"

Then, if it has not been successfully treated. t has been a failure ?-Yes. "Do you altribute that to a want of faith in the deceased himself?-No. I would not say that. Do you say that medical men have no know-

ledge? - I say it is not science; they practice : according to their: lights. The Coroners I was taught that God helps them who help themselves if this man had had his leg amputated he would have probably been living to-day. Quite spart from your

prayers, would you think ha had faith? - I would rather not argue the point. The Coroner (warmly); You can't argue it Do you aver treat children? - I have done. The Coreners I would advise you to drop-it in future, breause if you don't you may probab-

Witness: I would obey the law. he Corener: Why obey the law if you have faith in your own treatment? It only shows the shallowness of the whole thing. You date. not do it in the case of children.

The Coroner added that it was just as a juryman had said. At was a question tip placking pigcons," and that was the top and bottom of it. The only verdict they could bring was death by septic poisoning, and as Mr. Statham acted upon his own resposibility the jury could not add a rider. The just thereupon returned a verdict in accordance with the medical evidence.

BHATH OF MR. LALGACA

up properly | but eventually it was decided that | A Shanghai journal publishes the following it should be sent to a Committee and that the in their objusty columns - No have received Ministry should also had to that body the news by cable from Burat India, of the death amendations that were shown to be required; of Mr. R. P. Lalcaca, a fromer residention If orderly procedure of this mature should lead | Shaughil, and eldest brother of our assessmed to ordered admir istration in the widest sense | resident Mr. B. P. Lalcice. The decessed throughout the Emp're the Lidependent spirit | gentleman strived in Hongkopy in 2503 and in a considerable position in the business come munity. He retired in 1887, when he gave the control of his exchange business to his brother Mr. B. P. Lucaca, Mr. Lucaca was a prominent Mason and on his retrement was the reciplent of a test montal from the States Lacus. While in Shanghai he was noted for his many acts of behavolence, and he lading community ly on his departure testified de an saddierette his return to Boatlan, when he had been bed

ALLEGED LARCENY OF CHEQUES!

COMMANDER DECKWITH CHARGES TWO EMPLOYEES.

Commander Backwith, R.N., of the Harbour Office, charged two of his employees at the Magistracy this morning with the latent of two cheques to the amount of Szo.sc. charges were brought up separately. charge against Chan Cheun, messenger of the telepsons department, was heard first. The depends on the production of carbonic acid gas

defendant denied the charge. Commander Beckwith stated that on the 20th | bicarbonate of soda has been dissolved. -It. Is October he had two chrougs sout to him. This I arranged that a lead bottle containing sulphuric he crossed and put in his drawer in his paying- | acid may be automatically pierced to as to let in book. On the gist October he had occa- out the acid, which sets up the generation of sion to pay in some money into the Bank, and I the gas giving tise to's pressure of about 150 on taking up the paying in book he found the cheques missing. He immediately notified the great ingenuity of the invention of course cons Bank to stop payment in respect of the stolen | sists in the double purpose which the gas so him that two cheques were paid from the Imports | the needed pra-sure, and in the next place o and Exports Department. He then sent for the projecting the carbon dioxide combined with of the Harbour Office. He came in frequently be of almost any capacity faid down in the

Department. On the ist inst., at 11.45 a m. | acid of the chemicals employed; and at their the defendant-came-in-to-cash-two-cheques - action-on-flame-is-very decisive-and prompt -- it similar manner to other coolies.

that he had received no money from the coolie in other countries towards the adoption of new said that the defendant made a statement in which he said a man named Chan Kal Tso gave him Si. to as cumshaw. His Worship (To defendant)—Have you ever

cashed any cheques before? Defendant-No. His Worship-Did Chau Kai Tso give you cumuka belora

Defendant-No. " His Worship-Why did he give you the

buy things to eat. His Worship-When was It he borrowed the \$1.50 from you? Defendant-A good few months ago,

His Worship reserved his decision till after the hearing of the charge against the clerk, Chan Kai Tso, clerk in the Imports and Exports Deptitment of the Harbour Office, was

then charged with the same offence as the I by Lady Reid, w.fe of the High Commissioner above defendant. been taken and other witnesses being called, I thronged with guests, many of whom had travelthe case was adjourned till to a.m. to morrow.

PULICE CHANGES.

ard inst. Amongst the Police changes made to day are the following: -]. Perkins is transferred from the Central Police Station to the Water Police. under Inspector Langley of Tsimiliated; J Wilson comes from the Water Police to the Central: Michael Shear goes from the Central to West Point; No. 3 Attwell moves from Wanchaito the Ceptral; P. U. Stewart comes f om No. 7 to tate up the duties of the finger-print department-a post for which he is eminently

AEWS FROM THE NORTH.

REORGANISATION OF THE ARMY. [Translated from the Native Press.]

It is reported that the President You Chang ntends to consult with the Army Advisory new troops in the various provinces,

THE FINANCIAL STRESS IN SHANGHAL. The Board of Finance have received a million dollars in cash, which will be sent in three separate consignments on board one of the China Navigation Company's steamers to save the figancial situation in Shapphai.

INSTRUCTIONS TO TARTAR-GENERAL.

FOR TIGN LOAMS.

affairs.

The Governor of Kwongsl intends to obtain a foreign loan. The gentry of that place have cabled to the Tas-Cheng Yuen at teking to raise a strong opposition.

IMPENDING VISIT OF GERMAN CROWN

with the President of the Board of Foreign | days, (Hear, hear.)

Affairs. PRINCE REGENT'S RESIDENCE.

The construction of the residence of the Prince Regent was completed on the 28th telt. the total cost baing Googna tank, H. Na. Tung has been appointed to furnish the house. IMMIGRATION BYE-LAWS IN UNITED STATES.

H. E. Chang Yim Tong, the Chinese Minister to Washington, has cabled to the Grand Council stating that the President of the United States will about h the bye-laws relating to the Chinese immigrants.

CHINA'S PARLIAMENT.

"It is reported that a memorial for the early asiablishment of a parliament has been presented to the Throne by the Cabinet Ministers. The Prince kegent stated that a meeting will be held in private audience to-morrow. wear the new Grand Secretariat will be established: and Parliament will meet for the fire time in the 5th year of aun Tung,

CHINESE GIRL STUDENIS IN ENGLAND.

An influential committee of ladics, of which Lady Florence Cecil is President, has been tormed to asist Chicese girls who desire to Reconstruction of Trafilgar-requare complete their education in Rogland. The Grand approach to new Thames bridge. committee has filed a register of schools which Pantheon or memorial chapet at Westminster are willing to accept Chinese girls as pupils, and lists of families willing to receive students as boarders. They are arranging that Chinese girls shall be met on their arrival in England and placed in the school selected for them. Benatorium for consumptives. That committee will also arrange to provide horder for students during holidays, and will Alaishouses for London poor. repositio parents Iwice yearly on the education. | Endowment of League of Morcy. allied geteral progress of the pupils with also

TAB FIRE BRIGADE.

At a time when the working of our own Fire Brigade has been highly euplogised, notwithstanding the somewhat parochial and antiquated apparatus at their disposal, it cannot be out of place to refer to certain improved methods of dealing with configrations that have come into vogue in other parts of the world. Mesers. Mersyweather and Sone Greenwich have invented an I supplied to an American Fire Brigade what they have described as a chemical fire orgine. Its working capacity | 68 feet, for the previous four weeks. with a cylin or containing water, in which ibs. per equare inch within the cylinder. The

chaques. On and November the Bank notified | generated serves, in the first instance of creating shroff and the latter identified the defendant as | water into the flames which they help to extinhaving cashed the cheques. The cheques were | guish. The engine may be of a single cylinder private ones, one from Mr. Fletcher and the with two compartments, or two copper cylinother from Mr. Macdonnell. The defendant | dets, admitting of separate exit of the water was a messenger in the telephone department and gas. The cylinders in either case may with exchanges from the telephone office. The specification, due regard being hid to the lock of his drawer showed no signs of breaking, power employed for rapid carriage, and the Wong Hang Tong was then called and said space available for displacement. The he was the shroff of the Imports and Exports | cylinders are tin-lined to resist the corrorive

He had no cash in hand and told him to come i may be said to be a question of time when. In at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Defendant came all places where water-supply is not loo expenat the appointed time and collected the money sive to admit of any dearer substance being the amont being \$20.35. The cheques were I used to queach five, the new chemical engine "Order cheques, not crossed. The defendant does altogether supplant the old. We do not stated to him that he was sent by Mr. Leckwith suggest, for a single moment that our Fire to get the money. Money had been paid to Brigade requires much improvement either in respect of its outfit or its personnel, but it may Com. Brokwith was recalled and stated | be useful just to point out what is being done An Interpreter of the Central Police Station | and more effective fire-extinguishing appliances.

NEW BLUE FUNNEL LINER.

S. S "AENEIS,"

Dastined for the Australian trade there passed down the launching wars at Belfast last month the steamship Aensas, a liner of to,o.o. tons gross which has been constructed by Messrs. Wyekman, Clark, and Co., for the Ocean Defendant-I don't know. He told me to Steamship Company, of Liverpool. The Acness, one of three steamers to be employed in the Ocean Steamship Company's new Australian passenger and cargo service, will have accommedation for 300 first-class travellers, Engines

of 6,000 indicated horse-power will be installed. Having regard to the interest attaching to the new service, it was peculiarly appropriate that the naming ceremony should be performed of the Australian Commonwealth in London. The same evidence is in the first case having I Gay with bunting, the launching platform was I led long distance to witness the new liner enter the water. As representing the owners of the Ameas there were present Mr. R. D. Holt and Mr. Lawrence Hole. Lady Reid, accompanied by her husband, arrived at 11.20 a,m., and on ascending the platform was presented with a handsome bauquet.

Amid ringing cheers the ship passed down the ways, and in less than a minute from the pulling of the level the entire length of the vessel was water-borns. Once affest, tugs quickly took charge of her, and had her slange side the 200 tons crane at the whatf to re- I clean up etc. ceive her boilers. "

At the subsequent luncheon Mr. C.E. Allan. of the builders firm, in proposing "Success to the Aeneas and Prosperity to Mesus, Alfred Holt and Co." said the vessel would be the first of those which were to open up the new service of the Holt Line to Australia. When finished, the boats would, he believed, he superior to anything in the Australian trade. They would be able to do the 17,000 or 13,000 miles belween Rogiand and Australia in five and a half weeks. He thought the Holt Line would Council to draw up fresh regulations for the become as famous as passeager carriers as they were now as cargo carriers. The Amess was the 25th steamer, built by Masses, Workman Clark and Co. for the lines controlled by limitington Mill Messrs, Holt. He believed that the Aeneas | Grit Mills would be the first of a big fleet of passenger sie tmers.

Mr. R. D. Holt, in responding, said his firm had been regularly engaged in the Australian cargo trade since 1931. Now, however, they The Tartar-General fiek-Liang; of Nanking. I had decided to offer passenger accommodation has been instructed by the I stoce Regent to I equivalent to that given the second-class of the reorgains; the Banner Troops. It is reported I mail steamers, but with the advantage that I det. that as soon as Tick-Liang arrives at Nanking | there would be no better class on board the he will be ordered to proceed to the other ship. Consequently the accommodation would out dwt. provinces to investigate important private have the position to the ship and the use of deck space usually given to first-class travellers. Passengers would be able to embark either in. Glasgow or at Fishguard. They would give a single passage either from Glasgow or from London (including the railway fare) for £ 10a little more than Lt per day. The steacus would sail on her first voyage on November 19, and her sister ship, the Ancenous, would leave on January 1, 1911. The third of the vessels .. The Cabinot Minister H. E. Na-Tuog intends | would be named the Anchiess. On the outward to request the Throne to appoint Fresident sun the vessels would call at Las Palmas. A Yim Chang to be the aptoral Envoy to receive | call would also be made at Capelows, and the German Crown Prince in co-operation they hoped Adelaids would be reached in 39

THE LATE KING.

SUGGESTED SCHEMES FOR THE LONDON HEMORIAL,

The Lord Mayor has completed the committen which will be responsible for the selection of a suitable London memorial to King Edward Vil. The list includes 231 names of men prominent in the local government and commerce of London, with the addition Church dignituries, presidents of societies learned and artistic, and members of the Peerage who bave been identified with London

affairs in the past. The committee's first task will be to select a scheme from among the hundreds suggested. After this has been approved by the general committee it will be submitted to the approval of the King. The appeal for public subcriptions will tollow. The following are some of the suggestions for the memor al; Preservation and endowment of the Ors stat

Palace. Rebuilding Bucklugham Palace. National Opera House in Hyde Park,

Abbey. ind'an mussum Endowment of King Edward's Hospital Fund.

Fund for caucer research. King Edward wards in all London hospitals.

thought to gain the assistance of Konlish ladies Tire Litest mechanical formace stoker not only who will lavite the guis to their boutes and only on the coal on in the most approved manage. give them opportunities of social intercenties. I but it also disposes of the arbes automatically.

RAUB AUSTRALIAN GOLD MINING CO. LTD.

GENERAL MANAGER'S REPORT FOR FOUR WEEKS ENDING OCT., STH, 1910.

The accomp nying sheet of Mine measurements and assay results shows a total of 679 feet made up as follows:-Sinking 119 feet, Driving on Lodes 197 fest, and Crosscutting 363 feet, and compares with a total of 617 feet,

Pukit Koman. The Main Shaft has been sunk a further 15 feet, making a total of 68 feet balow the 540 feet, level.

540 feet, level. Main Drive North has been advanced to feet, making a total of 164 feet, Lode to ins. wide, of a o va ue 540 feet, level. Main Drive South has been

advanced to feet, making a total of 282 feet,

Lode 52 lns. wide producing 2.3 2 dwt. 540 feet, level. Drive South on "Station Lode has been advanced affect, making a total of 54 feet. Lode is 43 ins. wide carrying a little

.540 feet,: level North, No. 1 Wieze has been sunk 13 feet and is now in sattled lode of low grado naturo. Crosscuts for stope filling amount to 116 feet.

Stores. Above the 540 febr stopes are being worked. Lode averages 2,10dwt over a width Above the 440 four stops are being worked.

Lode averages 98 as wide worth 6,18dwt.

JOGO RYSTREES 75 IDS WIGO WORD 3 GOIWL 160 feet level South. The drive north of the

17ins wide worth 6 53 lwts. 48ins wide and worth 7.10dwts.

The Crosscut west at the 160 feet level South has been extended ze feet making a total of 61

is being worked. Lode averages 48 ins. wide worth 45 dwis.

ANDERSON.

260 feet level North, Crosscut West of main drive has been driven as feet. 260 feet, level South. The Crosscut East has

been advanced 30 feet, making a total of 12 feet. During the month some low grade lode matter has been passed through. The Crosscut is again in slate.

Crosscuts for stope filling amount to 26 feet, Stopes. Above the 260 feet level 3 stopes are being worked. Lode averages 7: ins. wide worth 4 dwts.

The Crosscut East of the Prospecting Shafe has been advanced 50 fact, making a total of

A Crosscut West has been advanced a total distance of 80 feet, where a small quarty-branch producing gold has been intersected. It is now. proposed to drive north on this branch and, at the same time to continue the Crosscuts. MILLING'SHEET FOR 4 WEEKS ENDING

OCTOBER STH. 1910. Bf. Koman.- 40 stamps ran 26:38 days, lost time 1.62 days made up of 171 hours repairing I transmission line : remainder to repairs to mill Stone crushed Bt. Koman

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Average yield per ton Bt. Malacca Mills

TOTALS. 4,758 tons Cons coushed Amaigam collected 1'800 OSR Smelted Gold 766,780 021 Average fineness . 909,112 Yield per top 3.2 dwt FRANK WILLIAMS. Manager,

CHINESE BNGINEBRING AND MINING COMPANY, LIMITED.

The annual general meeting of the shareholders of the Chinese Engineering and Mining Co. Ltd., was held in London, on the 28th October, 1910, when the Directors' Report and Accounts for the Financial Year ending 28th February, 1910, were submitted.

EXTRACT FAOM DIRECTORS REPORT. The net result of the year's transaction shows count of £201,010 made up'as follows: Net Profit, after providing for all charges in Chica Add Balance brought forward

from last year 1,435. Gross receipts in London Deduct Expenses in Europe ... £ 6,205 Debentures, Interest ... 23,873 Debentures, Redemption 10,000

Directors' Fors Leaving a net balance of Which the Directors recommend should be appropriated as follows in placing to Reserve for Depreciation (making a total Reserve of is paying a final dividend of is 61

psi share (free of tax) payable and November, 19:0 75,000 daking a dividend of 15 per cent for the year with the interim dividend of 1/2 parshare paid on 1st May, 1910//75,000 Directera percentage profits in actorde ance with the Articles of Association And carrying forward in mineral section 5.012 LAST HOURS OF THE MONARCH E.

Badajos, Sunday (8.25 a.m.) King Manuel had gone to Lisbon to meet the President-Riect of Brazil, and entertain him to an official dinner at the Necessidades Palace When the revolution broke out, his Mei sty was in bed, and he was aroused by officers of the Palace. A council was immediately held in the Palace, and it was decided to await the course of events, as it was believed that the Lisbon garrison was loyal, and it was also thought that troops would come from the provinces to reinforce the Loyalist forces, to that the insurrection would be overcome.

King Maruel, who had never thought that fate would make him a King, had been very despondent for some time, as he was fully aware of the proceedings of the Monarchis's, and understood that the Republicans were continually gaining supporters. Several times bo had said to his mother and intimate friends that it was necessary to study the situation carefully to see if it were necessary for him to relinquish the Throne and live in tranquillity, leaving Pritugal to govern itself as best it pleased. His mother, his entourage, and the Ministers, however, invariably opposed this course. They said he had no cause for pessimism and assured him that Fortugal would never be Republican so long as the King could rely upon the devotion of the army and navy.

Such was the state of affairs when the te volution broke out. His intimate friends arrived at the Palace in the early hours of the Above the 340 two stopes are being worked, morning, and preinutions were taken to ensure inth. the satety of the Kojal personages in case Stope Mine, 160 feet level. Main Drive should be necessary to leave Lisbon, Bants, North has been extended 20 feet, making a carriages, and horses were got ready, and total of 478 feet Lode 22lns wide's not of va us. Royal servants went to certain Legations-to prepare a place of refuge in the event of it be-Crosscot on the Western Branch has been ad- leg impossible for the Royal family to quit the vanced 37 feet, making a total of 69 feet, Lode | capital, After long discussion it was decided to prepare for means for assuring the safety 16) feet level South. The Winzs sloking of the King. The first was to send his acjesty below this level is now down 38 feet, having to one of the Lagations, where he would pince been sunk at feet, during the month, Lode is himself under the protection of the flig. The second was to proceed to the Spanish frontler by motor-car by the southern soutes, which were known to be tranquil. The third method was to board a foreign ship and place his Ma-Stopes. Above the 160 feet level 3 stopes jesty under the protection of the flig with two are being worked. Lode averages 60 ins. wide. Ministers of friendly Powers, who would acworth 4 18 dwt. Above the 60 fact, level a stope. company him. Fourthly, it was considered whether the Royal family should zem in in the Palace until the last moment, and after going to Uintra, embark on the Royal yacht Amelia which had already received orders to have al in readiness, and the crew of which was thoroughly trustworthy.

During all this time, the friends of the King and the diplomatists held several conferences with powerful personages amongst the revolutionists, and obtained a full guarantee that the Royal family would be sespected, and that only in the event of resistance balog offered would force be employed against it. "If the revolution should triumph," said one of the leaders, "the road to Cintra will be free, and tha King can go in pariect confidence." 'One of his. Majasty's friends asked if the watships would permit the Royal yacht to leave the port, and the Republicans replied that the ship! had already orders not to leave their mostings and to afford the Amelia the fullest liberty. Orders were also sent to certain regi mests which might bar the passage of the King and the Royal family, and this completed the measures for assuring the Royal lives

King Manuel has no personal fortune, and, despite all the accusations which have been levelled against the Royal family, it has sever enriched itself, and its civil list is barely sufficient to maintain the Royal house in fitting style. His poverty will be King Manual's best praise. At the moment of departure the Dake of Oporto was able to show with pride a banknote of 200,000 rols, equal to about 🔏 to, say ing to those who saw him go," This is all that I possess on the day that I quit my country."

The first care of the King was to communicate with Queen Amsiia, who was at Cintra and a service was organised of loyal friends of the King, who, in automobiles and on horse back, carried messages to Cintra, and used the telegraph at some places outside Lisbon where the wires were not cut. The Duke of Oporto who was with his mother. Queen Maria P.a. is the neighbourhood of Cintra, attempted to reach Lisbon to take co pmand of the entreached camp. . He was, however, moable to get to the capital, and when he endeavoured to assemble the loyal troops outside Lisbon it was too late, as the Republic had been proclaimed, and the fortresses had already hoisted the Renublican flig. The Duke of Oporto accordingly went to join his mother, and shortly at er wards he visited Queen Amelia to tell her that any resistance would be useless; and that they would have to leave the country.

On the morning of Oct. 5, when the King and his friends saw that the fortresses and warships had hoisted the Repulican flag, they decided to leave for Mairs, and thence to send a message to Queens Amelia and Maria Pia telling them to join his Majesty and prepare to leave

As soon as the Provisional Government was appointed it agreed to guarantee by every possible means the lives (of the members of the Royal family, to whom' it was intimated that they could choose the means which they deemed most suitable for leaving the country, either by land orsea. The Govern ment offered to provide their Majesties with an escort if they went by land, or to place at their disposal a warship if they preferred to go by sea. These negotiations were confidential. At last it was decided that I the Royal family. the Royal family should ambark at Kriceira. and that the Royal yacht Amelia should be placed at the orders of his Majesty.

King Manuel understood on Oct. 5 that all was over, and that it would be necessary for him to leave Portugal. Then, accompanied by the Marquis de Faval and the Conde de balance to the credit of Profit and Loss Ac. | Sabugosa, he took a mater-car and arrived at with great precautions so as not to be. perceived. Hits Majesty was wearing long over-coat, a cap, and motor goggles, and he carried a small wallso in his hand large value was placed on the motor-cir. On arriving at Maira he proceeded to the Royal Palice, but as nothing had been prepared it was necessary to despatch a messanger to the house of Senhor Tomas de Mello Breynto, a wealthy proprietor dwelling in the neighbourhood, who kindly lant his servants, 43.318 and provided food for the relugees. The soldiers at Mafra had remained loyal, and a palace guard was immediately organised under the command of Captains Abreu and Santa Clara who placed inside and outside the palace sol diers who were ready to defend the life of the

preparations for the woyage, Queen Amelia Royal personages saluted them respectfully. I firleg the Royal flag.

The news of the King's arrival was quickly rifles proceeded to the Palace and expressed their readiness to defend his Majesty if occasion should arise, Later on Rural Guards arrived at the Palace with the same object. Friends of the King who remained in Lisbon had instructions to inform the high faction. garies of the Palace of his Majesty's departure a d arrival at Ma'r and lell them to join the King at the Palace. Some of them arrived during the evening. The Condo de San Lorenzo and Colonel Waddington; who were the first to arrive, brought the assumed power, that the Republic would be whole of the army had joined the insurrection, and that the provinces, were supporting the movement, so that there was no hope for start-

ing a counter-revolution. At soon as Queen Amelia reached Mafra mother and son embraced each other without speaking a single word. They remained thus for a long time, at last King Manual broke the slience by saying, "I feel it only for your sake. you have suffered so much." The King then gave Queen Amelia the news which he had received from the Mayor of Mafra and other friends, at eight o'clock a conference was hold with Queen Amplia, the Marquis de Fayal, the Conde de Sabugosa, the Conde des Galvelss, Colonel Waddington, and another gentleman who had arrived from Lisbon.

The conference lasted nearly an hour, and Oasen Amelia returned to Cistra at a quarterpast ten at night, escorted by various armed

The Mayor, Senhor Bautista Ribeiro, paid Daily Telegroph, another visit to the ralace, bringing the latest news from Lisbon, and the king spoke, for a long time with a commissioner of the inhabitants of Maira, to whom his Majesty stated that he was quite tranquil; since his only preoccupation had been the welfare of Portugal.

At half-past eleven the King retired to rest and scoing that his servants were restless and sad, told them to be calm, saying, "Sleep well, for the Virgin is over all, and my patroness, the Virgin of the Conception, will watch over us and shield us with her prutection." These were the last words of the King on the day of the proclamation of the Republic and the loss of his crown.

The i alace functionaries ratired to an ante room, the guards went their rounds, and the armed citizens who remained loyal to the king urrounded the Palace and guarded the approaches to it, and Mafra speat its last night upder hing Maquel the Unfortunate -unfortunate bacause he had lost his father and brother by assessingtion, because he had lost his throbe in twenty-four hours, and because he had not been able to meet with loyal men who would have averted danger when it acose,

.. Throughout the night telegrams were received from Lisbon, but the King's toposo was not disturbed, and the messages sent by express were received by the Marquis de Fayal and the Conde de Sabugosa. The extraordinary thing about these telegrams is that they were reasourng, and the entourage of the King still believed they could count upon the fidelity of the Lisbon regiments. They thought also that reinforcements would arrive from the provinces. The King rose early, and lea ned all the news that he been received oversight; but hedid not concest his conviction that without then ky and without an entirely favourable army any hope of saving the Monatchy was impossible.

Senhor Joso de Azivade Continha has been sent to Lisbout sobtain information, and at 9 30 phant, and that nearly all the regiments had accepted the new regime. A few minutes later | parties they have to be registered. Queen Amelia, Queen Maria Pla and the Duke of Oporto arrived and received this news, not without anxiety, but with resignation. After of a telegram from Lisbon signed by the distinction. Minister of the Interior Senhor Almelds, instructing him toproclaim the Republic, to baul | vuin the market are strictly prohibited. Any colours to its stead. The Mayor sent the to suit. telegram to the King, who at first bolloved that

it was false, and that it had been sent by the Revolutionaries, but a couple of hours later a parsonage arrived from Lisbon who assured the Royal party that the Republic had really base proclaimed throughout Portugal without any resistance on the part of the army, and that the Provisional Government had been recognised by the authorities and the army. At 2.30 the King, the two Queens, and the Dake of Operio decided to empark as soon as the Royal yacht was in sight. Solemn and supremely sad was the moment when their Majesties quitted the palace. Surrounded by friends. soldiers and people; who looked on weeping, the Royal family descended the steps. The King and Queen Amelia made great efforts to restrain their tears, and after a scene it is impossible to describe the Royal party sentered their motor-cars at twenty minutes to

three, and proceeded to Briceita. Before leaving King Manuel begged Senhor fullo. Tayelra to give him a few handkorchiefs and to purchase some tabacco, as he had arrived at Mafra with only the clothes in which I he was dressed, and carrying nothing with him. .The King had come without money, and only I by the devotion of his friends was he able when he embarked to carry with him a few thousand france. It was a few minutes before three o'clock when the Royal party, escorted by 100 cavalry commanded by Captain da Cunha, took the road which leads to Exicelra, some fifty persons on barssback, in carriages, and in motor-cars following the automobiles carrying

· The King was in a car with Col. Wadding. top, the Margois de Fayal, and the Conde de Sin Losenzo, as well as Naval Captain Vollas Unideira, who was to assume the command of the Royal yacht. Queen Amelia was accempapied by the Condo das Galysias, the Conde de Sabugosa, and Senhora Maria Francisca de Meneses, one of her ladies-in-walting. With Maira at twenty minutes: past three in the Queen Maria Pia were the Condesa de Figuero, afternoon, having made his exit from Lisbon | Senhor Jono Antonio da Silva Mendeza, and Sephor. Ernesia Rodsiguez Meneses. In the fanth motor-car were four servants of the Royal family. The inhabitants of Mafra went when the automobiles left, and the escort was compelled to hold the road, as the people desired to follow the Royal family on their last journey in Portugal. When the motors reached Ericelta. the Duke of Oporto bad already arrived there, and was on board the Royal yacht. Boats were in readiness to tave the Royal

party to the yacht. Queen Amelia, who was carrying a rosary in her left hand, nearly fainted, but she mastered her emotion, and, looking at the fishing-bolts and the fightemen who were to row them, and the silent crowd; she said, "I is disgusting intver could have believed that the Portuguese would have done to me what they are doing." Assisted by the flibermen, At hall-past four a message was sent to the two Queens entered oce boat and the Quen Amelia, informing her that the King | King another, Silence and indifference piehad reached Maira, and telling her to make valled at the moment of the goldg. There was not a single exclamation until a woman threw arrived at Maire at half-past five, travelling by I henelf upon one of the boats, and wasping. a motor-car, which was proceded by suother I took the hands of the Queens and klased them containing Lieutenant Filos de Tex Fersira, a It is stated by some people, and contradicted by faithful supporter of the King. The Octon was tothers, that Queen Amelia turned towards the accompanied by the Conde das Galveiss, the short, and raising her right hand, said, "Adlet, chief of her household. The was no incident Portugal but not for long, A few minutes on the road in the case mither of the King ox saltirwards the Royal family resched the yachti Liozo: o the Queen, and those who recognised the which had steam up. The vessel was still

.. Before leaving the King distributed severs. known at Maira, and many men armed with gratuities among the fishermen, and then with his hat in his hand, and showing signs of deep emotion, he waved a good-bye. At five o'clock the Mayors of Maira and

Ericeira telegraphed to the authorities at Lisbon that the King had laten his departure, whereupon instructions were given for the boisting of the Republican flag on the Royal palaces of Maira and Cintra.

This was done amid cries of "Long live the Portuguese Republic !

On the 4th last the King was advised to put himself at the head of the artillery from Outlus, news that the Provisional Government had i which was very loval to his Majesty i of the cavalry, which would willingly have obeyed proclaimed at midnight, that practically the him; and of the two infantry regiments which were stationed in the auburbs of Lisbon. To these reiterated counsels the King invariably made the reply :

"I am always ready to make a sacrifice of my life, but of my life only. I have no right tooppose forcibly the national will, and, above all, I have no right to plunge the country into a civil war, especially as the army is divided into two parties. I love my country too much to rule it, and bathe its fields in blood. I prefer to lose my throne, for I know that history will do mathe justice of saying that the King of Fortugal was unwilling to defend his Grown at the cost of blood. He preferred to quit his, country, and to allow the will of the people, real or false, to be respected. If resistance was only a matter of risk to myself I would senist: but resistance would have been the beginning of the devastation of Portugal."

And the King concluded by telling his counsellors and his friends to devote themselves to the proposity of his dearly beloved country.

THE FINANCIAL SITUATION IN SHANGHAI.

RULES FOR CONTROL OF NATIVE BANKS

In accordance with the instructions of the Vicercy of Liang Klang the Shanghai Tactal has proposed 13 Articles of rules of control for the Native Banks. The Taotai desired that the Chamber of Commerce and the Nativa Bank Guild be directed to consider them and carry them into effect.

The following are the rules proposed: 1.-The Shanghai Taotal shall be held responsible to direct the Chamber of Commerce and the Committee of the Native Bank Gulld to ascerigin the capital of all Native Banks and the standing of their proprietors. Those who are of ample means will be helped, those who have failed shall be ordered to be made bankrupt and those who, on laise pretences of failure, have absconded will be arrested and severily dealt with. Of those who have guarantors the guaranto.s will be strictly pressed. z.-The Managers of native banks shall not be allowed to take the capital to do private

basiness. g.—The Proprietors of banks, should report to the Shaughai Taotai the names of guarantors of their Managers, and the amount of pro-

perties those Managers have. 4.—A fixed role shall be strictly established for native banks, fixing moon so many thousand taets of capital required for the lowest class of bank. Each class shall be limited in the amount of their transactions and credit, beyond which limit they may not over-step and they may not is sue loans lavishly. These particular rules are to be registered in the record and notified for the information of the public.

5.—The Propiletors of all kinds of nativa banks are only allowed to establish banks on he returned saying that the Republic was trium. I the conditios that they possess so much cash, They should also report the amount of prop-

6.-They are not allowed to alter the names of their branch banks. They may only use the same name but may add other styles under the breakfast, the Mayor of Maira was the recipient | name of the head branch, in order to ensure 7.- Buylog and selling forward which may

down the Royal flig, and to hoist the Republic.n | violations in future will be punished according 8,-The responsibilities of Managers to these

ban .s should be drawn up in detail as well an the punishment for offences.

o.-When a pative bank is opened, the Chamber of Commerce and the Committee of the Mativa Bank Guild should spacify some old and reliable banks who will obtain loans from I it according to the capital specified on application. Its circulating cradit will be stopped, and it must be able to go on for one mosts, be-I fore it may be registered to the trade.

10.-As interchanging of bank orders has been fraught with many cylls, the practice I should be strictly forbidden. 11.-Native banks should furnish guarantees

one from another. 12.-All industrial mills and factories deal with native and exchange banks in very large sums and their walfare is therefore interdependent. The Shanghal Taotal should beheld responsible to direct the different Guilds' Committees and the Chamber of Commerce to make investigation into the capital, stock, and financial standing of the proprietors of industries; and also the number of staff employed; for official registration. Any attempt to raise loans on their part in excess of their capital for the purpose of carrying, out other business

13.-Modifications of these rales may be proposed for consideration.

shall be duly investigated.

THE NEW BRAIN CHINA PREPARING FOR PARLIAMENT.

The Chinese National Assembly was opened on the ard ult. in Peking by the Regent. who has thus taken a forther stop in faifilment of his promise of a Constitution. Notwithstanding the purely advisory character of the Assembly and the large part which the Government has taken in the choice of the members, the meeting is halled with joy by the Chinese, many of whom regard it as the begin-

It is remarked, says the Times correspondent, that the Assembly was opened with Intis pomp and ceremony, and that the fireign Missions were not invited, as if the Government was auxious not to attract great attention to the beginning of its constitutional experiment.

It is significant that the semi-official Dally Weese, in a leading article; layours the widest extension of authority in a farther Parliament A vernacular newspaper states that the Regent is impressed with the attengible of the popular desire for tae acceleration of the preparations for a full Parliament, and that he has decided to shorten the period of probation and to convoke a Logislative Assembly within three years This statement is quoted without contradiction. by the Daily News; it confirms current reports as to the effect of Prince Tsal Tan's visit to

TYPHOON WARNING.

The telegram quoted below was received from the Manile Observatory at the American Compolate-General to-day:

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CANTON DAY BY DAY

A CHILD'S DEATH. [From Our Own Correspondent.]

Canton, 28th October. A little girl o years old lately contracted an affection of the throat and her mother took ber to a Chiese doctor who was reputed to have skill in Western medical science. He examined her throst and suggested an operation and the mother consented. Le performed the operation so badly, however, that the little child died before it was over. The mother screamed violently and called on the persons in the street to witness the tragedy. Snop a luge and angry crowd gathered round the dispensary and for a time it looked as if the mob were about to take summery vengeance on the medico. Luckily for him be preserved sufficient presence of mind to telephone for the police and a few moments liter a poste of constables was on the scene and speedily dispersed the crowd.

A DOMESTIC TRACEDY. It is not often that one hears of a Calnese being so fond of his wife as to put an end to himself on her decease but that is what has happened this week at Fataban. A man named Chung had a wife of whom he was fond to a surprising degree. She was taken ill and the man himself tended to her wants and did all he could to alleviate her sufferings. It was all in vain however for the woman died and the husband took it so much to heart that he immo liately went upstairs and tied two towe's to-His body was found not long afterwards but life was extinct.

The agitation against the queue is spreada short walk or the new bund I counted no less than 21 quaneless men. This may not appear a great auniber but when one conciders that not long ago it was douth 'to remove the appendage it shows how much the .times are changing. The students in the Kwong Chow Middle School are stated to have formed ap association to remove the queue without altering the style of dress. Some of the reasons which I have heard students urge for its removal are indeed extenordinary. According to one it is dirly and the dirt enters the braid and spoils it. Another genius wrate la an estay on the subject the other day that through sharing the front of the head that part of the brain was too cold while that under the hair was too hot and thus the Chinese could not think properly, a consequence of which was that foreigners were thus able to commit acts of aggression with impunity.

STABBING A POLICEMAN.

A policeman on duty in Sha Yan St. in Fatshan has been the unlucky victim of a murderous assuult. While patrolling the street he was accosted by a man with whom he had some slight acquaintance. They engaged in conversation when suddenly aid; as far as can be ascertained, for no reason whatever the man drew a knife and savagely attacked the constable wounding him in the chest and neck. Whistlet were blown and the wounded man's comrades were soon on the scene and gave chase to the man. They were successful in anesting him and he was taken into cuttody. The wounded man was hauded over to the care of the Red Cross Society. With such violence | 575 each. had the policemen been stabbed that it was with the greatest difficulty that the knife could hadrawn out of the wound. The policeman Is said to be progressing favourably.

MINING IN KWANG SI It is stated that the Governor of Kwong Bl who is now on his way back to the Province from Peking has strongly urged the necessity of raising a foreign load for the development of the Kwong Sal mines. The Peking Government is giving the matter their serious atten-Kwong Sal is said to be especially rich in minerals, gold and silver bolng among the The population are however very. poor and do not seem to have the business ncumen that characterises the dwellers in the City of Rams. One or two mines are now at very well owing to lack of capital and the superstition of the villagers who declare that mining disturbs the sleep of the "Eatth

EXECUII. NS.

Dragon."

There was a double execution on the Execution Ground yesterday when Ng Fook and Chan Wan Chow paid the penalty of their countless crimes. For years these desperadoes had been the terror of the "eung Shan District and extraordinary efforts were made to secure their capture. For a long time they eluded the police and escaped to Hongkong where they imagined themselves safe. They were betrayed however and extradition, proceedings resulted in their being brought to Canton. The British Consul General was invited to witness the execution. This is always done when a criminal is extradited from the Colony.

PIRACY NEAR CANTON.

China trade as the limit of approach by foreign | further remanded to Thursday next at 2.15 p. and two days ago while on the last journey calling of some expert evidence. back to Capton the vessel was held up by pirates who had succeeded in getting on board as passengers. The whole ship's company was robbed and the thieves became possessed of property valued at several hundred dollars. Having got all they could they made good their, excape. The authorities are greatly exercised over this outrage for that particular part of the siver swarms with guard. bonts, viver gunbonts and police patrol boats. Strict'ingalites are to be instituted and some persons are likely to have a bad quarter of an hour over this matter.

ATTEMPTED ARSON. sticks and then decemped. Luckily the the Det, and scientific and technical experts. nelatious proceedings had been watched by a neighbour who soused the Kal-fong. The fire

E BIURDANCE IN A THEATRE.

was quickly put out and the culprit arrested.

There was some trouble at the first of limitrated by the calm and prompt action of the general satisfaction. Police, who succeeded in holding the sabble at Telegrams have been received from all hey dail Admiral Li apprared on the scene Provinces congruidating the Assembly on with a strong detachment of guarde, who room I action to this management. C.D. Name.

put the upruly element to flight. No casuallies have been reported, neither his there been or y funber desturbances. Nicola soon afterwards resumed his performance.

JOURNALISTIC ENTERPRISE. A new vernacular paper called the Ping Man Po mato it appearance on Monday. It seems to be somewhat Socialistic in character as its paper the preaching of the equality of mankinds This is the fifth newspaper that has been started here this year and this fact bespeaks the importance that the Cantonese attach to journalis.

leading article gave as the raison d'étre of the ticenterprise. There are now several news. boys in the city and they have just formed a little guild, the membership of which has already reached 400

A POLICE PROBLEM.

Since the Introduction of Police Into Canton and Honson several serious cases of immorality have occurred smong them. A saying frequantly on the lips of the people here is "now there are police here there are no widows " few days ago a man'living la the southern: suburbs came home and found his recordary wile missing. It afterwards transpired that she had ofton been seen talking to a young constable on duty in the street and that she had absconded with him to his native village. The husband petitioned the Taotal of Police upon which the erring constable at once ran away. usirtuate woman to bear the brant of his jaquity. The woman has been arrested and is now in custody.

THE DAGGER LEADUR.

The "Kim Tsai Wui" or Dagger League is gether by means of which he hanged himself. still active in Fatthan. Only a night or twoage a man went into a gambling den and wen \$7.0. He left the house and made his way to a restautant. Unknown to him, however, his every movement was being watched by some lay daily and the number of persons to be menibers of the League. When he left the seen without the characteristic " pigtail " is cating house his way lay through a dark nar every day increasing. Yesterday while taking | row lane. Here the miscreants set upon him. stabled him with their daggers, took his money and made off ho arrests have been made yet

> EMPBRUR OF JAPAN'S BIRTHDAY

CELEBRATION TO-MORROW.

The Japanese Consul will be "At Home" to-morrow at his residence in Bowen Road in benour of His Majesty the Emperor of Japan's Birthday. The Band of the r th Reform will play selections of music under Bandmuster Ooke during the afternoon. The bind programme is as follows :- Walts: " Vision D'amour!" Selection: " The Arcadiane," March-" Entry of the Gladiatori"; Waltz -" Sweet Love Selection "Dollar Trincess"; Bong " be Honeyspekle and the Bes "-Humorous ketch "Zok-Zok"; . wo. top-' Mumb'in' Moss."

SEIZURE OF DYNAMITE

HEAVY FINES.

4th inst. At the Magistracy this morning Inspector Macdo anid of Yaumati prosecuted three sampan women for being in illegal prasession of a quantity of dynamite. The stuff was discovered in buckets which had been filled up with false bot oms and was very cumpingly concented. One woman was fixed \$50 and the other two

The dynamite is employed for the killing of fish and is an illegal practice that the fisher folk have not been s'ow to adopt.

It is no so very long ago that a Europeau got oue of his hands blown off whilst puttingle. dynamice cartridge into the water from a sampan for the purpose of maving a fish haul,

When the cartridge explodes under water the fish in the immediate neighbourhood are generally killed and, rising to the surface, can be easily retrieved. At the same time it is a danger game to play

HARMSTON'S CIRCUS...

Large houses continue to patronise the above. work but I am fold that work does not preceed | Circus nightly at Causeway Bay. To-morrow aftemoon, there will be a matinee, when children will be admitted for half-price to all patts. There will also be a special performance on Sunday night.

Tarough the courtesy of the Tramway Company, special cars will sun before and siter enca performance.

ALLEGED THEFT OF DIAMONDS.

THE GAGE STREET CASE.

Before Mr. E. Rillallifax, Fiest Police Magistrate, this afternoon, Miss ward Lynn was Charged by Miss Doris Marlows with alleged lateeny of three dismonds, valued at \$3,600 the property of the complainant. Mr. Brutton, from the firm of Messrs. Brutton and Hell appeared for the complainant and Mr. W. Only seven miles from Canton lies the river L. henton, of Mestre. Deacon; Looker and port of Whompas, notable in the old days of Deacon, was for the defence. The case was ships to Canton. A steam Lunch makes the panding the receipt of the Government Analyst's return trip twice a day between the two places I report in respect of certain a ticles, and the

> THE PREVENTION OF FLOOD. APPOINTMENT OF COVERNMENT COMMITTEE.

A Temperary River Control Committee has been appointed by the Government to consider I meatures for the prevention of disastrous inmaditions such as those recently occurring. sociation could not be altered at the present and Bath Rooms, the accommodation in this fining of two persons at West London Police The Committee has been placed under the meeting. supervision of the Home Minister, and its task it to investigate and consider important matters plete sympathy with the proposition, and if Space is alloited to a Children's Nursery, a make is quiry among the importers in London relating to the control of rivers, and to make notice were given of the was quitesure it would Hospital, and a Buber's Shop, and a phote- as to the consigning of ducks from China. He Two nights ago a daring attempt at arson recommendations to that end to each of the be thewish of every shareholder to give the graphic Dark Room is also available for the found that the attempt to make a market provwas made by a bad character on a shop called Ministers of diste concerned. The Home directors adequate remuneration. (Applause.) use of passengers. Each steamer carries a ed as dismal a faiture as that of China pig. Cheung Hing, In the darkness of night he piled a loister is at the head of the Committee, which I hey all appraciated the fact that they were Library containing a large selection from the Few Englishmen, having once tasted and imagainst the door too packages of filmsy paper will be composed of not more than 45 mem- great'y ladebied to the directors, and they would works of the best authors of Egglish Liters. ported dock from the land of r'ce, would care well soaked with kerosene. Into one of these bers, comprising high officials of the Govern- look formed to the time when they could love, and games are also provided for the to tepent the process. A leading importer in bundles ho, stock a number of burning joss | mental Departments concerned, members of legally increase their remuneration to a figure amusement of passengers.

CHINA'S PANLIANENT.

THE ASSENDLY AND MHE WARCHUS,

Peking, Cct. 15. The Memorial from the National Assembly Nicola's performances here at the Tung Hing | asking for the early summoning of a Partiament Theatre a few hights ago, when there was bas not been presented. The Assembly diselected wherespon they began to walt the win. Maschu opposition, which hitherto has been the women and in the contuiton to relieve them | excessive responsibilities and tabour and would of the ornaments. Happily, their plans were. Carry out domestic and foreign affairs to the

UNITED SUMATRA RUBERR.

THE PROSPECT CF A HIGHER DIVIDEND: ESTIMATES INCRESSED.

At the second ordinary general meeting of the members of the United Sumatra Rubbet Estates Limited, Mr. Keith Fraser Arbuthnon the chairman, in the course of his remarks said I am glad to be able to tell you that our crops have considerably exceeded the citimates, be log in the case of rubber more than double what we expiced and in the case of coffee 833 Cwis in excess of the manager's estimate which by the way, he had strendy locselled from the figure quoted in the original prospectus. Our estimates for the current year are sgaln'satisfactory, but, as our minager has always shown great caution when forming his cationates, we hope that these erisgain fully isfe. We are now tapping about si,co trear, and, as more are rapidly coming into the tapping lound, we expect to tap an average of 3 cos trees during

The ciffee, which is planted between our subbir, bas been a great stand-by during the last two years, the crops of this product having been a source of considerable profit-a ravenue which we shall as very sorry to lose; but now that the rubber is doing to well, and is shading the coffee, this cultivation will, of course, cente leaving, with characteristic indifference, the to give a phying crop, and will be removed. This will not come about all of a sudden, but will be a gradual process, and although I say ! regret the profit which we have been in the babit of deriving frh. a this source, there, is no doubt that out rubber will benefit m .terially by obtaining more light and air, Our cultivated area. remains the same as last year, and the table the East, put un a fine training exhibition which we publish gives the fullest particulars last night at the V.R.O. A large gathering of of age and plantings, from which you will "see | spectato's gathered round the large gymnas. Of these about 97,000 will be fire years old skipping work and immediately after this he and older in Mecember, 1911, and by the boxed a number of rounds with his sparring following May a further 39,000 trees will have partner, Capham, and with Bouchier of the reached that age, so that in May, 19(1, we should | Buffs, and then went through a course of exhave about 136,000 trees tapable.

The prices which we have obtained for both our coffee and rubber have been good -nemy. ly, 461. ; l. a cat forthe former, which although satisfactory and considerably higher than last year, is now advancing in price, and looks like coing even higher still, and I am glad to tar that at the last sale our coffee tealised an average net price of 50:. 81, nicwt. In Singapore.

Our subber netted 7: 8 L a lb , a price rather bigher than that rolling at the . oment, but we anticipale that for the future we shall be able to make a much improved quality of subbar. and we also hope to make many ecopomics is our cost of production. As you are, we could of course, have paid rather a larger dividend, but I think the policy we have sdopted is sound and wise one. Our estate which when fully matured will stand in at less than Ato per acre will, with a crop of goolbs, per acre, show profits o so per cent, for every shilling we make on our rubber. I mean when we are in full bearing if our crop costs us is, to produce and sells at us, a lb, we shall be earning so per cent. on our capital: it it sells at is, we should be carring soo per cent., and so on. I will repeat the words I used last year, for I hope and fully believe, notwithstending the lower level in price which is now fuling for the raw ardicle, we may ag in look forward to a better showing and still better dividend. Even should prices be lowerthroughout the year, our financial strength will not be affected, besides which as our dividend would be earned on a fower selling pr.co for subber our shares should be attractive as Mil. an investment being on a constitutive said sounder basis.

The chairman moved : That a dividend at the rate of 20 per cent, per acutum for the year codlug June 3r. 1910; be declared and paid on the shares in the company's capital, but so that on all shares which were not issued pijor to fuly 1. 1909, a dividend of 20 per cent, per annum be paid only on the amounts paid on such shares as from the dates when the respective payments wer duly made, and so that os any shires issued prior to July 1, 1909 but not then fully paid, a dividend of 20 per cent. per annum be paid on the amounts credited on June 30 1929, together with a like dividend on the amounts subsequently paid on such shares as from the] dates when the respective payments were duly

DIRECTORS' REMUNERATION.

motion, which was unanimously agreed to. one third of their capilal, the divideed for the bassengers. first year being at the rate of to per cent. and for this year to percent, making altogether 30 per cent. The total dividends distel. buted in the two years amounted to over £20,0:0; He thought the shareholders might mare their appreciation of these results by increasing the directors fees to £900. annum and he proposed that they be paid at that rate for the financial year closed He thought this rate might be adopted permanently and suggested that the art cles of association be altered accordingly. It would be remembered that on the formition of the company the properties were obtained at a very reasonable price, without any intermediate proffr to the verdors, and without any promotion movey. It was, he thought, owing to the fact that the directors had mide such a good barsults on the present occasion.

given to the shareholders.

The chaleman removed that the resolution I was in order, but, of course, the spicles of as-

Mr. Goy Elliston said that he was in comwhich was worthy of the great work and inbours of the board.

Mr. Kilner said that at any rate the shapeholders ought to pass a hearty vots of thanks itc., during the voyage. Pasticular attention IT is less than a week slace the Launch Banang As the result of a friendship which had its be to the directors for all they had done for the company (Applause,) The voic was unsulmously accorded.

The report of the Sumatra Para Rubber

dows with signes and teled to overture the oil practically absent. The Pacis points out that, terim dividend of 31 per as share was paid top lamps and thuy set fire to the building. Their without constituing a monace to the Throne, Pebruhy 2, absorbing 612, 37, leaving a sum object no dont was to cause a panic among the Parliamone would relieve the Regent of Costs From this the parecions recome COLUMN TO THE PROPERTY COME.

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temains at 4 000 acres, of which \$,400 acres are now cultivated; ofthis rea 7. tooscies are plant ed and the remaining 200 acres are in course of planting. As already announced the crop of subber for the year was 122,748 lbs. being an average yield of 51 lbs por ties from 37 000 trees, against an enmate of 84,000 lbs. and the bet average price obtail ed was 71 Old. per ib. Brainst the plice for the previous year of 14 1. per lb. The coffee y lelded 5 to piculs, egainst an estimate of don piculs, bis ceffes has sie co been cu' out, as it was found that it interfered with the growth of the rubber, with which it was interplanted. The number of rubber trees, in tapping is now about 42,000 and will increase during the present ficancial year to about 5 1,000. The crop of rubber. estimated by the manager at 200,000 lbs.

SIR PRBBERICK AND LADY LUGALD.

LANDING TO-MORROW MORRING

Their Excellencies Sir Frederick and Tady Lugard arrive to-morrow morningper s.s. Yorck They will land at Blake Pier at 9.32 a.m. where a Guard of Honour will be drawn up to receive His Excellency.

Sir Frederick and Lady Lugard will reside at Government House.

PICTORIA RECREATION CLUB.

MEN'I BILL LEWIS EXHIBITION. Bill Lewis, the welterweight champion of that we have 1,735 acres' planted with 16 ,679 lum " ball to witesis the interesting die Para trees, or, sunghly, 93 trees to the acre. play. He started with quarter of an hour's ercises. The exhibition elicited loud applause

> HONGKONG VOLUNTEER CORES CAMP ORDERS.

from the speciators,

The following orders have beed issued from parade in marching order at Blake Pier at 216 u.m. on Saturday November 5.h. to proceed to Camp. Coolles will be prov did to carry up from Customs felly to the Camp all baggage sent over by this launch. Members proceed. ing by latter launch must carry up their own baggage urless it is sent to Blake Pier by 2.10 p.m., when it will be conveyed with that of the main body. All Officers' baggage will be taken ever by the to a m. langer, provided it is sent dawn to Blake Pler by that time.

HOCKEY.

QUEEN'S COLLEGE DE BUFFS "A" CO.

The Queen's College hockey term met the Buffs "A" Coy. in a friendly game of bockey yesterday afternoon on the Military Ground boys tried several times to equalise but their will commuce at 9:5 p.m. sharp. efforts did not materialise. In the second half the Buffs netted the ball again and the game ended in a win for the soldiers by 3 goals to | a Parliament show no signs of abstrment. The

The College, team .. will ., meet, the .. zosth ! Mahrattas on November o'h at the U.S.R.C. Ground, Kowloon, Bully-off 4.30 p.m.

THE BLUE FUNNEL LINE,

a world-wide reputation, founded on a record i Tamng Saul and West, at a result of whi filly years. The passenger stryles between two ketpers were fixed itto each and the rest Great Britain and Australia is to be inaugurated | \$5 apiece. by three steamers, the Acreas, the Accaning vossels of over 10,000 tons gross register toni Police. The defendant was arrested for selling Mr. J. W. S. Bourne. May seconded the that in providing a line of steamers of this kind, without a licence. giving very superior accommodation at mo-Mr. M. Kilder said that as the accounts were derate vates of passage money, they are meet. THE Shipper of the sa. Kwing Pice was so satisfactory he wished to mention one matter ling a want widely felt among the travelling prosecuted on Tues by Mr. France which corcerned the directors and their re- public in a way which will be much appreciated, junior lighthouse captrof Green Island, for muneration: The company was only in its A duly qualified Surgeon is carried, and also dumping subbish into the harbour. The case second year, and the shareholders would I ave an efficient staff of Stewards and Stewardesses | was bought before Mr. Hallifax, First Police

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY.

The Marconi system of Wireless Telegraph is installed in all three steamers. The cabins are large and airy, situated amidships, glving easy access to all the public rooms. Each cabin is fitted with a chest of drawers and s wardrobe, which enables passangers to live in ordinary comfort while on board, instead of in the ir trunke."

The Dicing Saluen, Drawing Room and Smoking Room, are spacious and lofty apart. ments, well lighted and ventilated. They can be reached from all the cabins without pissen, gers having to go netside on deck. DECK SPACE.

gain that the company had such excellent se. of those portions releaved for the mee of the others walls together. The Dire cors wish to officers and crew. A covered shelter is fit ed point out that it is quite possible that this A shareholder suggested that the proposal at the after end of the promenide deck, to output may not 'ke maistained and therefore while still sa; sining in the open als. Spec al thought his been devoted to the

LAUNDRY AND KITCHEN.

dealing with the wathing of passingers' lines

LOCAL AND GENERAL

ON Wednesday is All touis Day.

Tite English Mail of the ast Oc'ober was delivered in Landon on 18th inst. DR. Lim Boon Keng bas been appointed one

of the secie aries to the Low Chinese Minister to London, H. R. Liu Yu-Liu. BILL Lowis will appear at the V.R C Gym.

exhibition in the boxing line. A CHINIMAN was awarded a month's imprisonment at the Magis sacy on Tuesday for systching a pociat-book from an old man.

nesium on Monday, night to give a training

HARMSTON'S CIRCUS will give their second matinee performaces on Wednesday afternoop when children will ba admitted half pice.

& M armed robbery was committed by four men at Tant-ite mul at about 12 o'clock Fridey n gbt. We have not been able to ascertain the value of the stoke p operty.

FOR obtaining a quantity of earthquere from a shop in Weilington Street by means of falsprotences, a palivo wal awaided three months! hard labour at the Magistracy on Monday.

SEMPERS of telegrams are advised that from the 1st Nevember next the rate to Korea by the Great Northera Telegraph Co, Ltd , cf Denmark, will be the same as the rate to Japan:

THE Hon. Transurer of the Alice Memorial and Affiliated Hospitals bega to neknowledge with thanks the following donation to the fonds of the Hospitals: -L. Pryce 3 0

H. R. Major General riadwood left by the English Mail for Hameon 19th Oct. The popular Comman ing Officer was given a hearty sendoff by a large crowd of friends-Military and Civilans

THE total output of the Chinese Engineering and Mining Company's three mines for the week ending 15th October amounted to 22,088.71 tons and the sales, during the period, to 27,086.35 tons.

A HAWKER appeared at the Magistracy on Morday for sell ng turnips in the Central Marthe Volunteer Headquarte s:-The Corps will ket without a licence. A fine of St was Imposed. The delie quent was also fice! Sto for offering a bribe of 40 cents to the Police.

> IT. is notified that, at the expiration of three months from 28th ult, hereof the Shinghal Reinforced Concrete Compan . Limited, will. 'un'ess cause is : hewn to the contrary, be struck off the register and the company will be dis-

THE Diplomatic Corps has addressed a communication to the Wal Wu pu to the effect that the indemnition must be duly paid in despite l'early establishment of a Parliament for China. of what has bappened in Shaughal, and the latter has advised the Board of Fignace accordingly.

THE success of the Refslews i-Lill Sharp Recital on Wednesday evening at the Fesk Hotel seems assured. Booking is brisk and a party The game was fast and exciting throughout. In from Grysrament House is to be present. the first half the soldiers scored two gants. The The plan is at the Feak Hotel. The Recital

> THE effirts of China's modern men to establish latest advice from the North states that the Governors and Viceroyiol seventeen I rovinces have sent in a memorial to the Throne on the subject. The rince Regent has been greatly impressed.

On Saturday night last, inspector Gourlay with a poste di Chinese de ectives carried out The Steamers of the Blue Funcel Line have cambling said in a fasten os ablishment in of service to the public which extends over sixteen men were arrested. On Monday the

and the Anchises, which, have been specially A FINE of Sio was imposed on a Chicale in the built for the trade. They are each twin-screw Police Court on Monday for assailing the uage, and no effort has been spred to ensure | r'ce-birds without a liteace and on the way to the sifety, comfort, and seneral well-being of the Police Station, asserted his rufflid temthe passengers. These steamers carry Saloon per by kicking the coustable in the stomach, a passengers only, and the Managers feel sure turber fine of \$4 was imposed for hawking

received by way of dividend a return of about fully adequate to give proper attention to the Magistra's, and was remanded owing to the Capini ; not putting in as appearance.

> THE C.P.R. Company is in receipt of advice from their Yokobama Agency, that the latter are in receipt of a wireless mossage from the R.M.S. Empress of ladis that the vessel is expected to reach Yokohama on the are November at 8,00 a.m. At the time the messago was despatched, the steamer was 1,150 miles from Japan. The Empress of India left Vancouver on the 1 th October.

WE (N. C. Daily News) are informed by the General Agent of the Hestschappij tet Miju Bosch-en Landbouweaploitatie in Lin, kat that he has received a telegrim from the Est to informing him that oil has been struck at bolo As regards deck space passengers will have No. 93. The present daily ou put from this the run of the whole ship, with the exception well to 481 long, which is more than all the was somewhat irregular, seeing notice had been | which, passengers can retreat in wet weather further information will be sent to shareholders in about a fortui, bt.

> equipment and ventilation of the Lavatories THE condemnation of Chinese ducks and the respect; being particularly sixy and commo. Court for exposing them for sale when unfit for human food led a newspaper representative to the Leadenball Market s.it a consignment of ducks sent over asaly this year was not worth There is a langery on hoard, capable of rossing, and even what rossied they were distasteful to Ruglish prates.

bas been pild to the Kitchen Department, van into Manila haebour with provisions ex-The kitchens are flich throughout with the bansted, and crew bill dead after a six and a most up-to-date applicaces, and a large staff [balf days trileg voy ge from F ongkong. Late cooks is employed unde the supervision of a Sinday afternoon, enys he Callen wild asth fully qualified Chef: All the provisions are of that, another cockle-shell boat of the same Plantations, Limited, states the the profit the best quality obtained and it is the inten- type came into port with engines badly is lared a large attendince of Europeans. At half- curses the matter to-morrow. The majority for the year to June 30, after transferring ton of the owners that by special study the and the Chiques crew in had shape; it takes Mr. Jose Tusson; left Manual ton the Chiques crew in had shape; it takes Mr. Jose Tusson; left Manual ton the Chiques crew in had shape; it takes Mr. Jose Tusson; left Manual ton the Chiques crew in had shape; it takes Mr. Jose Tusson; left Manual ton the Chiques crew in had shape; it takes Mr. Jose Tusson; left Manual ton the Chiques crew in had shape; it takes Mr. Jose Tusson; left Manual ton the Chiques crew in had shape; it takes Mr. Jose Tusson; left Manual ton the Chiques crew in had shape; it takes Mr. Jose Tusson; left time a numbiy of collies, mostly sickshippul- of the members is in favour of the immediate La coo to reserve and writing of the members is in favour of the immediate La coo to reserve and writing of the members is in favour of the immediate La coo to reserve and writing monotony of the members is in favour of the immediate La coo to reserve and writing monotony of the members is in favour of the immediate La coo to reserve and writing monotony of the members is in favour of the immediate La coo to reserve and writing monotony of the members is in favour of the immediate La coo to reserve and writing monotony of the members is in favour of the immediate La coordinate contribution of the members is in favour of the immediate la contribution of the immediate la contribution of the members is in favour of the immediate la contribution of the immediat less and vegolable carriers, endeavoured colore oppning of a Parliament, but Palsee conferences of a P together making / 30 41]; out of which to it.

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HE Hindoos will colebrate the Devall Festival on Wednesday.

THE recently discovered Chambetlain Fails in Biltish Guinna are as laige as Nievard,

THOUGH much rain has fallen in Kirln the autumn harvest has been a good one and the price of grain will fall.

A PEKING despatch reports that the Board of Law has proposed that the penalty for opium smuggling shall be death,

THE owner of a soy factory was fined Sica the Police Court on Wednesday for leaving water in jers and cattling same to breed moraultos.

A TRIENDLY game of foutball was played at the Nav & Ground on Tuesday afternoon between the Buffs and the Affertage The game co. sulted in a draw-one all.

THERE is a parson not a thousand miles away who didn't pay his hotel bills - a "yery un. fortugate" incident. How about the injunction of pay that thou owest "?" A SAMPAN OWSER was fined Sig on Wednesday.

for making fast to the v.v. Houng SArm, while under way. A further fine of S; was imposed on him for not having a licersa.

THREE chair coolies were charged on Wedness day at the Police Court for assaulting another coolie All the par les were bound over in the sum of S ,o each to keep the peace for six months.

On Thursday being the applyersary of H. L. M. the Emperor of Japan's birthday, we are requested to state that the Japanese Cousulate will be closed to the transaction of business.

THE Tresident of the Board of Finance desires to raise a loan of 80 million dollars from Ame rica at 1% interest per annum and 1% discount. The loan is to be repaid within forly fire years.

Ir has been incorrectly reported that the 3rd Brahmins will move from one kong to Singa. poro. The Regiment is pietent in Agra, India, and will shift from that station next spring: \$3 the Straits.

Tiny pieces of indiarubber sewn together in putterns form the trimming of many of the new winter drosses on view. Indiarubber trimming wil, it is stated, be teen on all the smartest gowns this winter.

V HAT is said will be the largest cheese in the world has been made in Appleton for the National Dairy Show at Chicago, October 10. The weight of the cheese in 4,000 pounds. It is fifteen feet in diameter and four feet high,

On he ring that Portugal had become a Republic, the Empress Dawager Yu Lung summoned the Frince Regent in private audience. and urged upon him the necessity of the

Miss Stella Patrick Campbell, daughter of Mrs. Patrick Campbell, has lately become engaged to Mr. M. W. H. Beach, assistunt district commissioner in the East African Protectorate. Miss Campbell contemplates leaving the stage: and going out to East Africa.

THE Chineman who was remanded the other day for imp til g spicits of wine as sampling into the Colone was on Wednesday fixed \$1.000 by Mr E. R. Hailifax, Fir t Police Magistrate. he spirits of wine we a confiscated, numbering 51 jam altogether. Subscriptions are coming in to enablish a

morque in London, to meet the growing need: owing to the intreasing numbers of Criental students and visitors. There will also be a I brary and a lecture room for the discussion of all subjects with the exception of politics; iT is reported that H.E. Tang hap-yi has told Prince Yo Lang that his policy at the Board of

Pists and Communications will be one of retrer chment and economy. He intends to dismiss all sup sefacus officials in the numerous departn ents under him A CHINAMAN was committed for trial on Wednesty for kidrapping a boy of 13 years of age, Inspector Robestson prosecuted. The

bry was taken to Picabei, where the defendant

was arrested by Chinese soldiery, who accomrauled the cultrit back to the Colony. A LOAN of filly million dollars has been raised from the American Financeis for the Tsinchonigun Railway, Seven articles of the agree. ment have been drawn up which are similar to the Agreement of the Tientsin-Pakow Railway

in which the railway will be managed by Chipa. King George and Osem Mary have now vacated Frogmore Lodge, which has been their residence at Windsor for several years past. It is rumoured that the King will offer Frogmire to the frincess Royal and the Duke of Fife, who have at present no country residence except Mar Lodge, their place in Aberdeans

WHEN H.E. Tang Shao-yl called on Frince. to Lang the piler day, the latter stated that H B. Tsou Chia-lai was suffering from a serious/ throat disease, and if he were to apply for forther leave of absence he (the Prince) intended to propose that His Excellercy Tang be appointed Acting President of the Wal Words His Excellency thanked the Prince, but strenuously secommended H.R. Wu Ting lang for the post, saying that the ex-Minister to the United States had few equals is a diplomatica in China. His Highness promised to recently mend him to the Throne.

WE bave received extensive Press notices in connection with Miss Elles Beach Yaw belma dorna soprano, who slong with sixteen associates artists, is expected to arrive in Honekong on Dicember solb, tis proposed to sive two Co corts bore and we unders and that Miss Yawa's Grand Opera repettoire is an extensive one. If the vale ictory, miticles appearing in the Europ an and American Press work any criterion of merit. Miss Yaw should be able to deligh local lovers of the drama (Cart, as the is repoted to be he possessor of a winderful voice and her dramatic interpretation is said to be really excellents Miss Yew is toning the world under the auspices of the German American Savings Bank, Los Angelos, Cal.

ginging in Paris several years ago Mr. G. sus Tuston and Mile Honrietta Marcet will be united in marriage in the Unitedic Cathedral at Hodekong on the 20th lostant. Mr. Tusson accompanied by his mother, Mes, laibel Tra-

A MATIVE chief of the Philippines has visited President Talt and mode him a hyndrome gift consisting of a gold and Ivory image.

A QUEUELES Chienmen was on Thursday fixed. Stoporthree months' isprisonment for harbouring a Chipage married woman in Lamont Lane.

THE offices of Tester General in Caston and Foochow are to be abolished probably as a result of a Departmental investigation.

Two cargo-boat owners were flood \$10 each at the Police Court on Thursday for making fast to the a.s. Anhal. L. R. Fox prosecuted.

in the Colowan piracies were brought up on remand at the Magistracy on Thursday. The case was remanded for a fortnight.

A POINT in favous of the Hopgkong University, says the Salerday Review, is that it would be free from official Oblinese interference, as it would be in a British Colony.

THE Olidard Pres Press points out that Canadians who are interested in world politics want to keep their ayes upon the treaty negotiations with Japan for the next twalve months.

IT is estimated that the people of the United Kingdom spend \$125,000,000 a year for sport.
Of this \$15,000,000 is for golf, \$50,000,000 for cricket and football and racing in set down at \$35,000,000

Two Southern Oblusse were charged at the Magistracy on Thursday, with assaulting a Northern man at the Talkon Dock. A panalty of \$15 was imposed on one of the defendants. The other man was discharged,

On Thursday being H. I. M. the Emparor of Japan's birthday, Mr. T. Funatan, Japanese Consul, held a resption at his residence in Macdonell Road in honour of the occasion, Our fall report is held over until to-morrow.

A COOLIE was senienced at the Police Court on Friday to two months' hard labour and six hours' stocks for the larceny of -200 hemp bags. The goods were stolen from Quesn's Road West and sold at Wanchal.

GREAT alarm provide in the duancial market in Paking owing to Chinese bank notes being refused everywhere. The Ta Ching Bank (Bank of Ohina) at once introduced about 1,000,000 cli taels in hard cash into the market, which quietened down.

Two Chinaman were arrested for gambling and assaulting a District Watchman at Tai Ping ghan Street on Wednesday: The defendants were fined \$3 for gambling, \$10 for messuiting and ordered to pay 5; cents compensation to the watchman for his shoes, which were lost

THE Chinese Minister to St. Petersburg has according to the Paking Jik Pao, telegraphed that with the amalgamation of the Russo-Ohiness Bank with the Bank du Nord, the interest of the Imperial Chinese. Government Invested in the former bank amounting to Tasle 1,000,000, has flown transferred to the new bank.

WE have received from Mesers. Kelly and they are on offer. Walsh a number of Christmes Oards consisting of views of Hongkong. The scenes, which are familiar to every local resident, are excellently reproduced and are the very thing to and to friends abroad. The cover bears the inscription : " Greetings from the Far East"

On Thursday, Carganus Watt with a passe of detectives raided No. 217, Queen's Road Central, and arrested sixteen men, two for solling lottery tickets and fourteen for buying the coupons, part of The ringleaders were sentenced to six months' at 100/bard labour each without the option and the third was fixed Stop The remainder were semanded, ball being allowed in the sum t Sas sach.

A CHIMAMAN was charged before Mr E. R. Hallifax this morning for smuggling oplum 120/into the Colony from Kongmoon on the Sun Hig while on his neuel search duty early this morning. The drug was discovered under defend ant's bunk and amounted to as taols prepared opium and 15 taals opium dross. His Wombip. at 5/6 prem for the parily paid shares (1/-) and convicted the defendant and imposed a fine 7/74 for the 9/- fully paid shares.

A MARTY accident occurred shortly after 8 o'clock on Wednesday the victim baing a China. man. It appears that the mas, while making | at \$8. an attempt to jump out of tramcar No. 5, was forcibly thrown on to the soudway. The City Hall ambulance was immediately sont for and the man was removed to hospital. The victim of the accident was badly shaken to and hore at \$1.80. pasty bruises on the face and head.

THE forged Houghoug and Shanghal Bank cheque mystery at Sourabaye has been cleared up. The Chinaman arrested for attering the chaque has made a clean breast of it. He named several Chipaman and one of the bank cashiers as accomplices. Twenty-six thousand guilders in notes have been recovered; 20,000 guilders more he had jent out. The brisuce -7,000 guilders -remains unaccounted for.

A REMARKABLE stamping machine kenwa as the "Beam," which is now on view in London, with within au hone affix adtomatically usarly tions are as follows :five thousand postage stamps to as many en-velopes, at the same time perforating the stamp with the user's mark, cagistering the value of the stamp used, and the total number of letters stamped. The type allows the use of five different values of stamps,

GENERAL Frederick Funston, who captured Aguinaido, the Filipino insurgent, and who had command of the San Francisco situation after the earthquake of 1006, declined to stay at the Hotel Baltimore, in Kensas City, on the ground that the page-boys were dressed in the malform of the United States army captains, General Germany-Bank T.T. Fosston says it is high time for prison guards, india T.T. motor-cycle police, and hotel ill

Bown uneasiness has been aroused in Holland by the declared policy of the Governor-General of Netherlands India to enforce Sanday observance. So long as his seel was confined to clossing Government offices and limiting official work on that day, no objection could be raised. But His Excellency also favours the closing of public markets on Sandays, an idea which, in the opinion of men on the spot, will arouse political and raisons trouble among the fabrical actives.

THE case against Chan Kal Teo for larcesy of two cheques amounting to \$20,35 from Comshander C. W. Beckwith, R.W. was continued
halore Mr. Hallifax at the Magistracy this morning: Mr. Reader Harris, from the firm of Meete.
Wilkinson and Grist. Appeared for the defendant. The case was dismissed on the ground the United States after his trip to India and the War East. Count you Blamarck Bohles, below messes get of the Hartoey Office, was been prince has stated defailed; that the Crown Prince will not years by way of the United

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4th November, I'p.m. The following quotations for subber share by wire, are supplied by Mesers, E. S. Kadoor

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ROBBER SHARE MARKET.

Hongkong, 4th November. . The whole week has been altogether uneventful in the Rubber Share market. The price of Hard Fine Rubber has remained quite stationery and share values have accordlugly kept stationary with a few unimportant exceptions here and there in the case of Singapore stocks. The tendency of the market closes quiet.

Angle Malays continue to decline, and at the close have probable sellers at 39/6. Allegars are also we ker and can be obtained at 4/6 and probably 4/3 will be accepted.

Eastern internationals have been a quiet market throughout the week, and with no sales to report close eavier at 13/- prem. Linggis bave weakened to 43/- at which price

London Ventures are again on offer, and can be obtained at the reduced rate of 5/6. Merlimans have changed hands at 6/- in small lots and at the close more can be had Ledburys have not finctuated, and are steady at 65/-.

London Asiatics are quoted at 12/- but buy-Tangkohs a o a quiet market at 31/ United Serdange after sales during the early

part of the week at 97/6, are now quoted United Sprattes are on offer at 8/-Sumetra Paras are still quoted at 10 !- but they can probably he placed at o/-

Bartams are unchanged and without business to report. Castisfields are slightly higher and quoted at Highlands and Lowlands are quiet at quota-

Kuals Lumpurs are unblessed and probably obtainable at 160/. Kamunings have been taken off the market

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Doss to report. Changkat Serdange can probably he had Ayer Panas have been sold at \$6% and \$6.55,

and more are inquired for at the former rate. - Pajams are wanted at Sit. Glenesiys can be placed at \$1.65 with sellers Indragiris continue quiet at \$14.

Sandycrofts are on offer at \$30, but a lower rate will probably be accepted. Hingspore and Johores are on offer at \$12. United lingapores have small inquiries at

Pegons are steady at \$31.

Afor Gajabs can be sold at lig. Now Strandahe are in request at St. Trongh (tin mines) are nominally quoted at

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RILIS & ELLIS, TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE,

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SHARE QUOTATIONS.

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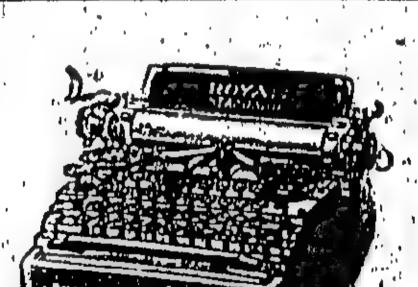
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The name of this saint is St. I oges, writer Mr. John Galland in the Morning Leader! his shripe is in Doncaster, and the annual feast day in his honour is the first Wednesday of September. I have just come from the Town Moor of Doncaster where this high day is colebrated, and I write while the spell of the spectacle is over my imagination, and the Cumults and the shoutings, waird and wonderful, are still bushlog is my head,

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back them, parhaps, But what a variegate I assortment of humspilty it is, too! All the worlds which make up the England of to-day are represented. . The rank and pride of English aristocracy is herethough there is not a King this time, to rally them. They made a brave show, and despite the impoverishment which rumous says is ever taking our old nobility they were not unworthy representatives of the class of fishion and the mould of form. It was cheering too, in spite of land taxes, to see how the sovereigns were tossed down as the turnstile gave admittauce to the stands.

SHARPS AND PLATS. The rest of the vast multitude appeared to

me, after a ramble through je, roughly to divide itself into two great classes; the shorps and the flat:--- and, as the House of Commons speaker would say, "The sh'rps have it? 'Indeed, the first impression I had of Doncester as I came out of the station was the urgency of the apbeal made to me to bewere of thiswes, The continual repetition of Beware of pickpockets, Gentlemen, take cire of your watches, which haunted me all the while to the racecours, valued stricus fewrs in my mind as to whether I had not, like the historic personage who went down from Jerusalem to Jericho, fallen

amongst thieves. be of importance to the Colony of to shipping? As for the general mob of camp followers, without whom the carrival would be incomplete -- phewi how it believed ond thundered! How it fiered and glared! Not all the glitter and show, not all the pride and beauty could hide

besé from ramembriace. On the whole, it was a dull crowd, a supless, joyless crowd, in some aspects a sordid crowd. There was no sport on the Town Moor more interesting and exciting than the operations known as "C'earing the mings," There, would appear to be no fimit to-the amising credulity

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I did not see much of the big race itself; You could not very well see it much under les shillings; but nobody stemed greatly concernad although two-thirds of the multitude saw little or nothing, the out impressive moment was the start. The great throng became strangely quiet, A young man near me remarked. Now well tone by out of our misery! which reminded mit again that they take their pleasures very, very sadly at Doncaster. COMEDIES AND TEARS.

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most dreaded ruffi ans of the town. The police considered it inevitable to lay formal sloge to the house, and have a fight, in which some on both sides would probably have lost their lives. The Micellaretto went there aloce and kno ked at! the door. Who is there? was asked from withlio, It is I, Macellaretto, you must come with." me, was the calm, roply, followed inside the house by horrified whispers.

.Then a manly voice saked: Have you got your friends with you? the word "friends" merning policemen, I am alone, was the short answer. The door immediately opened, and the leader, foll; wed by his companions, said: Then we will come, If you had brought your friends with you we would have punctured some of them, but we don't wish to have snything to do with you. A few minutes after the Macel'aretto, to the astonishment of all, entered the central police office, bringing with him t e .whole gang of malefactors. So great was the detective's prollige amongst eximinate. This was caly a type of the work which he did for twenty five years in Rome, penstrating into the filthiest bovels in all kinds of disguiss : now as a monk, another time shut in a -coffin - l ke-a-corpse, but-more -often-in-his natural self respected by all, knowing that no one could compete with the steel of his muscles or with his matvallous knowledge of the

criminal population of Rome. The King conterred noon him the gold. medal for military value, because when the poster of the Massico Palaco suddenly wan cut of his mind and fired indiscriminately upon everyone from the porter's lodge while all find the Macellaretto faced him and knocked him down in an instant. Through all his heroic carter he never reached a higher salary than £6 1-m.nth.

DRESS AND THE WOMAN.

THE "TIMES" ON BIG HATS AND LAWN TEXNIS TOURNAMENTS.

it is commonly said that women are more unstifish than men, observes The Times. And so they certainly are in the home. They will sacifice themsalves utterly for particular men and particular children. Yet they will not sacrifice an inch of hat beim or f wher for the common convenience; and they will not tell us the reason of this seeming inconsistency. Men semonstrate, and they amile and continue to wear the hats and the feathers. Therefore it remains for us to guess at the reason" of this behaviour so strange to us ; and we can only guess that it is the result of a sense of the relative importance of things different from our ows. The woman whose natural instincts have free play does not consider that any game is important. She is not, as man is, a gameo sying animal. But, since man always will be playing games, she has arrived at a kind of compromise with him, She will go to watch his games and profess an interest in them, on conditi n that she may allead to her own business all the while; and her business is to wear a large hat or whatever else it pleases her to wear. It may seem a frivolous business to the earnest lawn-tennis player, but them his laws tennis set ms frivolous to her. It is just a neculiarity of his sex tomake a fuss about it ; she accepts his peculialities without freiting about them, and expects him to accept here-And, after all, dress to women is something more than a game. It is one of their means, of expressing themselves. Fine clothes make them feel happy and asifthey were in a glorifiedstate of existence, freed from the wear and tear of this life , in fact, as if they were true birds of Paradise, with all the splendour of Paradise in their plumage.

A HALF CENTORY OF LONDON

DICKEM'S ELDEST SON RETURNS TO Mr. Alfred Tennyson Dickons, son of the

famous novelist, has, says the Dally Mall, ramed to London after as absence of almost half a century ; and confesses to amazament at its growth and change. He left London; the London of his father's novels, the mud-flats of the Tasmes still stretching neder the Dark Arches; Saven Diale stil a classic centre of rowdylsm, lastead (as now) an antirely respectable specting place for seven entirely respectable thoroughfares, The changes, Mr. Dickens, states, ave. all fir the better. The old squalor and darkness and grime are disappaaring and their place taken by a beauty which adorns anewi without desiroying, the old historic landmarks. Certainly be would be a groody contacte who would askior anything more beautiful than the view from the bridge in &t. James's Park across the leke to Whitehall, a delightful and fantastic grouping of spires, mirarets, towers, springing out of the square walls of the Government build; dogs. Mr. Dick one by the way, has been suspendited as he went out of the Old Curios-alyphop, which his father made Limbus, Well, there is some flowbs as to whether it gestimaly

DEVOORED BY AN ALLIGATOR.

News of the ter this fate of an explorer, Mr. homas Bellis, of Wold, Fintshire, who was tavelling in Honduras, Central America, has been received by his friends at Mold. Mr of the that we do not get quite the amount of ed. Mr. Bellis's relatives that he had been liver with the resulting impure blood, is the crowned. Latters now received at Wold indi- cause of more mental gloom than any other cate that the explorer was devoured by an alli-guingle thing. And who can reckon up the gator. It seems that the flat bottomed boat in fearful aggregate of pain, loss and fear which the party were proceeding up a siver raising from the many ailments and diseases capt ked. Mr. Bellis struck out for the ban', which are familiar to mankind; like a vast but he was slower at once se'sed by the leg by cloud it hangs over a multitude no one as alligator, and dragged under. The rest of can number. You can see these people everythe party reached the bank, but were unable to where. For them life can scarcely be said to Bellis was 45 and unmarried. He had had an exgerness with which they search for relief and adventurous career in South Africa and other | cure. Remedies like parts of the world.

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THE BRIGHT SIDE

of life. It is a feeling common to the majority Bellis left England last February at the head happiness we are entitled to. Among the count of an expedition which was to investigate the less things which tend to make us more or less natural resources of the interior of Honduras. miserable ill health takes first place. Hannah Some ments later a laconic telegram from More said that sin was generally to be attri-Tegucigalor, the capital of Honduras, inform- | buted to billousness. No doubt a crippled rescue Mr. Bellis or recover the body. Mr. have any "bright side" at all. Hence the

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THE CHINESE HEAD-BRESS.

changes which are being made in laws and customs throughout the Empire is well exemplified in the abolition of the Manchu coiffure called the queue. The steady pressure whereby Chinese influence has eliminated one by one the marks which distinguished the Tartars from the sons of Han, and has gradually liberated the latter from all signs of thralldom to the former, here breaks down the last visible token of conquest and finally the view held of the latest Imperial Commands on the subject of cutting the queue by millions of educated Chinese, lly

proclaims Chinese emancipation. This is | East A'rica sees no advantage in this, and he educated we imply not mere knowledge or a smattering of some Western language, but Chineso learning as well, especially in his-Those who are acquainted with the history of their own country are openly exultant at the change, which Now in this we sympathise with them toos will be used." for every sentiment which makes for pairiotism among the Chinese is to be respected. Buymany considerations occur to Ladvertisement columns in connection with the drin connection with this sweeping alteration in or rather abolition of a colffute which has come in the course of these hundreds of years to be regarded as valional. To the

are eminestly in keep ng with their dignified dress and flowing contume. The growth of hair upon the brow will greatly change the aspect of every one of our friends. The worst drawback of this change will be that some people, noting that the Western style of wearing the hair appears strange with Chinese, dress, may be tempted to adopt foreign costume, This tendency will, we' think, be counteracted by the sound practical sense of the Chinese. For not only is the Chi nese costume dignified and artistic, but it eminently suited to the climate for which is designed. It is far less expensive for the poorer classes than European dress, and in every way more suitable and convenient. The richer Chinese appear to great advant age in their flowing robes of silk and waist coats of satin. On economic grounds alone the Chinese will not adopt European cos tume, and the great silk and piece goods trades will assist conservatism in this matter. The cutting of the queue is advocated by many Chinese not only on patriotic, but on hygienic grounds, and there can be no doubt that they are to be highly congratulated on having effected a great hygienic improve ment as well as attained a national ideal abolishing the cumbersome Manchu token of a bygone day.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

A WELL-DRESSED Chinaman was this mor ing fined \$49 for smuggling opium.

A CCOLIE was awarded fourteen days' hard abour at the Police Court this morning for stealing a shitt.

IT is appounced from Paris that the estimated receipts and expanditure in next year's French budget practically balance each ether.

THE Northern Times states that the Capton Mint has resumed the colning of 20 cent pieces to relieve the stringency of the market.

As Imperial Decree appounces the appointment of a high official to investigate privately the financial condition of the Szechuen Rail-

A' CHANGE of programme is announced for tonight at Parmston's Circus at Causeway Bay. There will be a special performance to-morrow

IN the Chinese vermillion industry, says an American Consular report, there are still trade secrets which no European has been, able t fathom.

THE Provision Bazur at Cdessa, Russia, was burnt down last month for plague purification | hard lab.r, and the merchant had his property purposes. The authorities compensated the returned to him.

THE toward of £250 offered for information leading to the apprehension of Crippen and Miss Le Neve has been paid to Captain Kendall, of the steamship Montrose.

THE success and popplarity of the recent installed stamping mechines has been au that it is the . Intention of the British Post Office authorities gradually to extend the system to the principal London post offices.

MR. G. B. Storer, a Burton naturalist, bad i fierce struggle with a toal while shooting wildfowl on the Wash. lie-had to defend himself from an ons'aught of the animal with the buttend of his gup, and finally, when nearly exhausted, shot it dead.

LA MANCHE, the winner of the race for th Frix du Rhone at Maison Laffitte, staried al America, etc -- on a five to seven years' contract 675 to , but only about six people prefited by a special i newledge of the horse's capabilitie The animal had neversuo in a sace before, and its owner was unknown on the Tuif.

IN memory of the brave Huglish and Scots who fell at the famous battle at Flodden Field, four hundred years ago, a Celtic monolità cross | hotels £1310 . to £15 is about the average - no no tragedy attached to the occurrence. From of grey gravite was unvailed by Sir George Douglas of Kelso. The monument is situated on the spot where King James IV of Scotland and the flower of the Scottish nobility are supposed to have failen,

THE Ordonica Department will charrly issue new small arms manual of 1909. It is a silver badge with crossed sevolvers of a similar de-The part played by the Chinese in the sign of the expert zifle badge, It is estimated that five hundred have qual-fied for the new badge. The extra bar for each year's qualification as sharpshooter and expert r'fisman will Zealand, or Australia," also soon be issued.

> "M colonial circ'es in Germany, uneasiness has arisin owing to rubber estates in German East Africa now falling rapidly, Into British hands, The Government there feels so alarmed that mensules have been taken to check such traps. fers by patting them under burdensome restrictions: The 'Planters' Association of German petitioned the Government to remove the re

A TRIP called the "Round the World Scientific and Sporting Civise, to cost each member of the puty Lago, started from Southampton early in October and will fast 300 days Amongst the places to be visited are Yokohama, Kobe, Shaughal, Bomeo and Singapore. Messis, Husting and Son, shipowners, or Newcistle on Type, at arranging the tour, for they regard as a triumph for their race, which an ocean lizer of from 7,200 to 6,000

E would like to driw the attention of our readers to the associatement appearing in our skating tilk established by the management of the Belle View Hotel. This form of amuse. ment has gained a large measure of popularity A Home and now that the cold weather is beglunlog to set in, it will daubtless enliet the ordinary eyes of all mankind the shaven force patronage of a goodly sumbar of local votati troad and long plaited queue of the Chinese I of the arbitration exercise.

Harbour Collision.

TWO MEN DROWNED. LEUNCH COXSWATH CHARGED WITH ALLEGED MANSLAUGHTER.

A sad accident occurred in the harbour last night at 9.30 pm. between the Yaumati Ferry and the Central Fairway, when the launch Wan Vine in charge of Coxswaln Kwok Lo, in the course of its usual journey ran Into a Police rowing cutter. The Police boat was in charge of P. C. Tibe and four Chinese, and was going round the Central Falsway. The result of the collision was the drowning of P. C. True and an oarsman by the name of Wong Tseune Hing. The latter's body hat not been recovered yet, iP C. True's corpie was picked up earl this morning with a masty brulse on the head. The deceased was married and leaves a widow a: d family in the homel and to moura his loss, He arrived in the Co'ony on November 4th; 19.9, by the Rews and it is an irony of fate that he should have met his death on the same day this year. He joined the Police Korce only six months ago and was a Mason of the St. George's Ladge, S. O.

only a bull's oje flishing, lantern and this was flished about a dozin times towards the Launch but no notice was taken of it. When

POLICE COURT PROCEEDINGS. before, Mr. E. P. Hallifax with alleged Companies, which appear to be in a hopeless of the European who, through politeness, was Messrs. Descon, Looker and Descon. appeared for the defendant and Captain Lyons was in charge of the case for the Police. The seeking for the winding up of a certain case was remanded for a week owing to one of organisation connected with horseflesh, and the bodies not being recovered yet.

Defendant was let out on \$5,000 security and St,000 personal bond.

CHINESE ROBBED IN LONDON

A DIALECT WHICH NO ONE UNDERSTOOD. the Westminster Police Court a man named · Rutchinson was charged with stealing a handhas containing some organizate belonging to a Chinese merchant named Tachen Schan Jie The experiences of the Chinese are remarkable. for it seems, says a dispatch, that he knows no language but his own-the Weachow dialect -yet be came all the way from the Far East to Lendon to sell the ornaments which formed the subject of the charge. Considerable difficulty was experienced infinding an interpreter who knew the Wenchow dialect, and he, when found, could not speak English, but had to translate into Cantonett, which then by a second interpreter was converted into English Hutchinson was sentenced to three months'

LIEB IN JAPAN-TO-DAY.

A correspondent of the Japin Advartiger, signing himself "X, draws attention to the increased cost of living in that country next year, after the enforcement of the new Tariff, He says it will doubtless cause werry to some foreign residents in Japan (aut only to Britishers), and more especially to those who can see no hope at all of a " rise " in their pay. In this connection he has forwarded the following letter, signed "Impartial Briton and which appeared in a recent issue of the Over-Leas Daily Mail: -"Some time ago one of your readers wrote asking for information regarding life in Japan; as a resident for a number of years, I would ad visohim that it is a place to keep away from. Nearly all business, as well as the foreign banks, cogage their men at home-Tritain, Germany and pay their passages out, and if they prove worth their salt re-engagements" follow on a shorter basis. Cost of living in what was the chemest country in the world ten years ago it now heavy, or linery board costing at least the somewhat similar nature took place in our own equivalent of Lio per month in a mess, while in little Colony, although fortunately, in this case extras are locluded in these figures.

"When a Britisher comes to this country he modern women are worse than the London must submit to being called a foreigner, and if suffragettes. It, would indeed, be a bad day he comes here imbred with the idea of Free for China if at an evil moment, all her daughters Trade be will go away either an ardent Tariff were to zis; up ia one terrifi; mais and demand Reformer or a frotectionist. The new tariff that equality of sex which has been recognised which comes into effect is July next year will by Wistern nations. Not that the principle in the new expert pistol shot bades, under the increase the cost of living of every Britisher in itself is wrong but more pacific methods should

Japan at least 2 per Cent. . ': Japan is an excellent place for any Briton to Any xesort to violent means will defeat the keep away from. Let him select some of the very cause is which these means are brought over-seas Dominions, and if he is a man of gult into play. Fight for your right by all means. he can hardly go wrong either in Canada, New | but fight with calm dignity, and avoid unscem!

THE value of the rew dollars and balf dollars in circulation in Malaya is believed to be about hidden sources of unconsicious humour, is a \$8,033,000. The bank notes circulating in the gem in its way. he genius who wrote it has O long have been recentifestimateda: \$436720. not been unear had and probably never will in 18 minutes, reports the Jopan Herald A The amount of silver subsidiary coin in cir. be. I will give the effusion in all its unstorn culation is not known, but there is no re; son glory. Here it is :-to believe that the amount it in excess of the . Most Respected Sir, requirements of the country.

TANG Shao'yi, the President of the Board of Posts and Communications, has privately consuited with Duko Tsai Tse, the fresident of the Board of Finance, concerning the most out any impediment. recently proposed fornign loan. Noth of them are of opinion that China at the present moment is not in a position to float a loan from foreign countries and the efore they propore to memorialize the Throne recommending that no such loan be floated.

CENTAIN piluential persons from China are still busy in Java valsing money for railway, elther a clerk or anything else. schem is lo that Empire, This time it in the Folism Rallway Company mainly which wants some business, I shall be much oblige, and more money, all the capital baving been spent highly thantful, and pray for your long life, with only about six miles of sail to show. Rich and prosperly. Chicese in Java have again promised to help, to beg to remain your most chedlent and despite the fact that so many of their fellows bave il rawn good money after bad in this anterprise. The company sime at linking an the port of Amoy with coal things in the meles.

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BETURA OF SIR FREDERICK AND LADY

Oa Tuesday morning, there was much throbbing of hearts and lively auticipation just before His Excellency Sir Frederick Lugard and Lady Lugard landed on Blake Pier, The Colony could not but have felt the een joy of having on its shores once again Governor, who has throughout looked after its interests more than his own, and the fact which above all-was gratifying was that was accompanied by Lady Lugard, the force of whose personality we have come to admire and respect. The welcomy accorded Their Excellencies was a welcome in avery sense of the word, not merely in the nature of a perfunctory discharge of one's duty. The very air seemed to be pervaded with joy and glidness at the return of familiar figures whose true marits are everywhere appreciated. I cannot but wish Their Excellencies a pleasant soj jurn in the Colony. devolve upon His Excellency within the next few months will be rendered less difficult in the consciousness that Lady Lugard has At the time of the collision the cutter had emerged saley from the brink of danger and is with him o co more. The light, indeed, has returned to Give: pment House.

COMPANY LAW.

Lately, our Chief, Justice has been exercisday, a petition was presented to the Court | can be better imagined than described." although the Caief Justice was of opinion that he ought not to gract the application he said he would do so almost in the same breath. There is not the slightest doubt that the learned Judge found himself placed in a false position and I fancy there are not many people who would have cared to be in the learned Judge's shoes, for some of the pro-Latest dispatches from London state that at bloms that are occasionally presented to our Judges bristle over with such complexities that it would require the wisdom of a Solomon to errive at a suitable solution. In the course of the discussion, the interesting fact was, disclosed that by way of making a show of having a for Parisher position as dictator of the 'world's registered office lucally, a sign-board is usually hung ouside the offices of the Company's solicitors. What I am trying todriva at is that it is about time that the law relating to ompanies was revised and above all powers should be vested in the ocal Judges which at present they to all appearances do not possess. These legal anomalies are bound to prove an ngly thorn in the sides of both Judge and Bar, "FREEDOM GIRLS." The news which appeared in the Telegr. Oh

the other day that there are springing up in China a new band of women who have given themselves the sobriquet of "Freedom Girls" must have come upon most people with startling suddenness... What strange power is influence ing these hitherto harmless creatures that they should within an insignificant space of time attempt to obtain that freedom which they have been content to do without for ages? The story that originated from Canton the other day is not without its tragic side, for as the resuit of one of these women's fanatical enthuslasm, a man met an untimely death. The unfortunate victim of the tragedy, who was the brether of the woman, appears to have vigorou.ly disseated from the advanced views held by his sister on the question of marriage, the latter being firmly of the opinion that on the subject of the selection of one's husband, relatives had no right of interference. A quarrel arose and words changed to blows, during which the brother was kicked in the stomach. with such force that he soon after succumbed to his injuries. Too assailant was, needless to remark, arrested. This phase of China's new spirit of progress is not confined to the City of Rams, for only the other day, an incident of a all which it is abundantly clear that China's be employed than in the case referred to

ly conduct. ENGLISH AS, SHE IS LEARNED IN PENANO, he following epistle, which spark es with

educated in the St. X wier's Institution, and ling the accident. Upon a signal from the Mess #; ----- and as a clerk . f Mr. the stone contrictor for the criminal Prison.

enough to entertain me o to give me an employment in jour bonones department as By so doing this kind of act, and trouble

truthful Bervant.

THE DILLYPLANANCE OF THE QUEUE The greet bide lett to distribute with THE SHOPE LINE WHEN THE PRINCIPLE WHEN THE

and the impatience shows in extint quariers over the question of the discontinuance of the cumbersons appendage one feets itelined to balieve that the days of the pigtail are numbered. Most peop'e cannot resist the temptation of lightly discussing the subject with a frivolity which ill becomes a sensible critic, for this growing apathy to an institution, which nation's onward march towards progress and civilization. Some students more enterprising discarded. This seems to be the only way of impressing the conservative pay y with the necessity of falling in o line with the advanced nations of the world.

A TILT AT INDIAN CUSTOMS. Mr. Saint Nihal Slogh, an Indian gentleman, is baylog a tilt at Indias customs. He descr b. es the sgony of " young men steeped in Oc-The ardnous duties which will very probably | cidental culture yoked with spouses who are unable to locate the Occident on the map. He relates the story of an Indian member of the Civil Solvice who had persuaded his wife to come out of purdah. An English friend was calling on the couple. The young woman poured out the cream is the cop, added sugar, and then very deliberately went , ahead and stirred the lump of sugar with her finger, as she The coxtwain was charged this morning ing his mind over the law relating to Shangbaj used to do in her parental hom a. The feelings is ucd exceeding that the queue should be manslaughter, and pleaded not guilty, tangle when considered in the light of whether forced to drink the texased those of the hus-Mr. W. E. I. Shenton, from the firm of cr not the Horgkong Courts have jurisdiction band who perforce must patiently live out his in matters relating to them. The other married life until death disselves the bond.

> ELEGANCE AND FASHION. A movel exhibition is being organised in Parls by a committee at the head of which are two well-known society leaders the Marquise de Ganay and the Duchesse de Broglie. It is to be an exhibition of feminine elegance and fashion, and will be held at the Pavilion de Marsan, a part of the Louvie buildings. most of the international exhibitions there have been sections devoted to women a fashions, but they have been mixed up with the latest things in steam ploughs or cattle food. This Salon de la Femme will contain nothing that is not confected with the advisoment of the fair sex. The first designers who have gained fashions will contribute to the orbibition, which bids fair to be one of the events of next year. CASUAL CRITIC.

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB.

A match will take place this afternoon on the Club's ground between Married versus the Singles. Tre teams are as follows: -

Married -T. R. Pearce, H. Hancock, R. Hancock, H. R Phelips, J. W. C. Bonnar, Col. H D. Stacpole, A.S.C., J. W. Lee-Joney, Capt., G. Addison, R.E., A. O. Lang, A.E. S. Fowler and

Singles-A. N. Appleford, R. E. O. Bird, A C. E. Elborough, E. J. H. Haughton, H. R Makin, R. Pestorji, H. D. Sharpin, A. R Sutherland, L. R. Tippen, R.N., W. O D. Turner, Lt. N. J. Williams, A.S.C.

LEAGUE MATCH.. The above match signing the Police will played on the latter's ground (Tappy Valley) to-marrow aftersoon. The following will represent the Club's "A" Team .- Dr. G. E Aubrey, A. P. Dashwood, A. A. Claxton, A. R. Lowe, A. Mackenzie, G. A. Hastings, Rev. H R. Wells, L. F. Towsend, Hon. Dr. J. M. Al kinson, G. Grimble and J. Hall.

> "HONGRONG SPORTING ANKUAL!

A USEFUL COMPILATION.

The newly-introduced "Hongkong Sporting Annual" has made its second appearance. who are bound to recognise it as a sort of book is a useful compendium of sport and can be had for the modest sum of 30 cents....

CURIOUS RAILWAY ACCIDENT

TRAIN DUNS BACKWARDS FOR SEVEN MILES

a goods train runing backwards for seven miles | sance of the Imperial Matitime Customs was goods train consisting of 27 curs, which left all reports agree that there has been a very Numades on that day at 4-10 p.m. was imming greatly: reduced production in Execution and at a point where the gradient is 1/45 near the Yunnan, With due difference and hu ble submission. Kamiyama Signal House after safely passing most respectfully beg to bring these following I saishims and Sano Stations, when the front few lines, to your kind consideration in the engine stopped running, the wheels revolving confident hops of meeting with success with in the ale owing to the damphess of the rails by rain. The engine attached at the Further big to state that, I have been rear, however, pushed the train without how. have been imployed as a store-keeper in front appine the agineers on the test engine stopped it, when the crowbar care at the rest of the second car from the from So I beg that your honour will be bind dropped and the chains were cut off. The train was thus separated into two one having a cars and the other 25. The point haylog a gradient of 1/47 the rear part began to move and the that hereafter the Viceroys and Governoriol proargine being unable torosist despite the efforts vinces direct their respect va Auberdinale La of engineers it gradually increased in some cers to comply with the satabilabed regulations and pusing through Sano and Mishima Star by scruptions y and severely selection the tions with terrific force dashed into the cim- most deserving casol astet. A betson most be powed of Namedia Lines where it stopped well-known among his in lower like the Fortunal par casquità are reported. Had good conto: and have settle y arthur be Collison sules t have been rich it seem than a substitute to be the seem to be th

NEWS PROM THE NORTH

THE CENERAL ASTRUBLY. [Iransliled from the Native Press

The Viceroys and Governors of the various provinces have sent in a joint memorial to the Throng that the moeting of the General Agdates back from the misty past of Chinese sembly should take place in the 3rd year of history is merely an outward symbol of the Suen Tung but the Grand Councillors are in favour of the meeting being hold in the geh year. On the 3rd inst. the Grand Councillors than the rest have proposed to much in pro- consulted with the Prince Regent ou the subcession along the atrees to calabrate the oc. ject but, no decision was arrived at 1000 casion when the que is about to be finally the following day, another consultation was held, when the e rince Regult (ame to a docision as to the time. An Imperial decree was Liso issued on the same day that the Assembly should be established in the 5 h; year of Buen Tung's reign. The Grand Conneillors are make ing preparations for the fermation of a new Midistry and the representatives will shorty, loave Peking: " ver"

THE PROPOSED PERLIAMENTS Prince Ching is ande-vitting to take every opportunity of delaying the establishment of a Farliament for China bat Trinces Lung Su and several others are in lavour of Constitutional Government at an as early a date as possible. THE QUEUE.

Prince. To has sent in a memorial to the Throne asking that an imperial decree be miversally discarded. The Prince Regent has sign fied his intention; of complying with the request shortly,

FCREIGN INSTRUCTORS FOR THE ARMY. H. E. Yun Chang, the President of the Ministry of War, has engaged the services of six: German Officers as Military Instructors In the Chinese Army,

THE BALT INDUSTRY.

The Salt Commissioners bave decided to delegate cettain officials to Tibet to investigate into the conditions obtaining with regard to the industry with a view to adopting a new system for refining the article.....

QUALIFICATIONS OF OFFICIALS. Instructions have been given by the Prince Regent to the Grand Councillors to it form the Provincial Authorities that hereafter in recommending efficials, a sy should submit full particulars of their career, abilities and qualifications and not merely in ceneral termines has hitberto beta dose.

CHINESE EXGINEERING AND MINING CO." H.B. Chang Yo has memorial sed the Throng regarding the redemption of the Chinese Engineering and Mining Co., Ltd. Viceroy Chan Kwai Lung has been instructed to consult with the President of Posts and Communications to draf with the matter.

OPIUM IN CHINA.

In his annual report on the foreign trade of Chine for last year, Mr. W. P. Kor, Commercial Attache at Paking, writes with regard to opium :---

The fact that there was an increase in the import of ladian op um may surprise some who have emisunderstood the arrangement under which the indian Government agreed to effect an annu.l proportionate reduction in the amount expirted from India. The reduction: which took effect from January, 1503, was based on the average import of Indian opium i to China during the three years 901 of -namely, 51,000 chests a year, of about three-fourths of the total average export during the same pariod, viz., 67,000 chests (Paton and Banares, 48,000) Malwa, 10,900) The arrangement is for three years, with a conditional extension to len years, and each year the maximum amount allowed to be experted is diminished by one-lenth of the amount assumed as China's former normal supp'y, i.e. by 5 too. chests. The starting, point from which the reduction is effected is not 5 ,000 thesis, but 67,000 thests, so that this aggregate volume, of exports of opium from India is limited to be you chests in 1903; 16,800 The modest, little publication issued from the chests in 1903 and 51,700 thests in 190, Thus office of the Hongkong Dutly Rress is bound to the number of cheets of ladian opium shows: provensual to sportsmen in the Colory, as nearly by the Chinese customs returns to have been? every form of sport favoured by local lovers of Imported into China in 1909; viz., 43, 43, 45, thesis; the out-door life is touched upon. The batting is well within the limit. The slight increase. and bowling averages in the Cricket section over the import for 19:8 is easily accounted for are a special feature of the book and on the by the increasing scarcity of native opium due whole considerable care and foresight appear to the colorcement of Chinese anti-opium to have been devoted to the work. The book legislation. The valuation is the customs supplies a long-felt want among spotismen, statistics which is based on the quarterly aver age c.i.f. value at each port, fails to indicate the vade micum in respect of all matters relating to general rice which has taken place in the marthe manly games in the fields. 'Altogether, the ket price of all kinds o copium, and which is still increasing. Thus, at Amoy the price of foreign, oplum ross from 19 op a chest early in 19 m in Tune and to \$1,750 in Ma chittore Al Nanking during the last two years the price of fixige opium his increased by nearly 6) per cent., while that of nat. vs op. um has trebled during the same period. The amount of opinm Agailery accident is reported from Numadru, passing down through Iching under the cognialmost exactly the same is 909 as in 19(8) but

IMPERIAL EDICTS.

The decres ordering the worthles of librature to be recommended win meant, to an end topious and special grace to them, ... They should have been strictly selected. But recettly the number of candidates recommerded by the various provinces varies from one Lundied had several tensio reversitions, Although the period in which to hald such eximinations has been shortened yet It as improper to recommend the licentiatestoo indiscriminately. It is committeed

PARTIGOVERNMENTIN PERING. China has never had party Government in the western sense as such would be impossible without some form of electoral representation. The existence of parties in the state does not imply party Government. At one time there were two distinct parties struggling for power in Peking, ludged th's has often been the case at the present moment. Under the late reign parties of Yuan Shih-k'al and of Chang Chih tong were for a long time in kien rivalry with eath other, and at an earlier date the conservatives generally were at grips with the progressives. At the present moment there are appatently two palice parties striving for supramscy. But put/ Government, as understood in countries with an electoral system f .itly fally comparatively few, consisting of the men ap. ditlons. Now he is stated to have declared were, he thought, bound to keep pace with the pointed by the vailing provincial assemblies to himself a strong advocate of the early opening | Chinese and to reciprocate. The more they tepresent the different provinces. The provin of Parliament on the ground that it would be knew of sich other's languages the better the measure popularly elected bodies, so that their resport of Dako Tesi Tse's, speech door not was quite common for citizans, even in the nominees can only claim to represent the make his line of argument perfectly clear; but laterior of Chica, to be supplying themselves people by a very indirect method. Just as the it may be supposed that he looks to Parilament with waterworks and other modern conseriously their task of representing the people that takes no head of the financial side of knowledge of Chinese was beco ing's marso the so-called tepres ntatives of the people the question. A Parliament, he pro. ketable commodity in China. The contracts In the National Assembly are taking themsel- tably presumes, will have more control over | would go to the nations that were best fixed to yes very striously, and this has given rise to the public purse and public affairs than the undertake them, and part of the necessary what will probably be regarded by the histori. National Assembly, and will thus be equipment would undoubtedly be a knowledge ans of the future as the beginning of party able to decide at what point the desirability of of Chinese. government. During the past week our col- reform oversteps the limit of f asible taxation. umos have given indications that the National At present China leads a hand-to mouth ex-Assembly has begun to have very marked istence fibrocially and even such an important divisions in its views, and the dividing line has measure as currency re orm has been launched prove enduring marks, recourse was had to come between the nominees of the various (on sound enough lines, it is true) before provi- notches in bamboo sticks and tablets. Fore. Government Buards and Councils in Peking sion has been made for the necessary funds sgain, it was found that the cuts did not last add the members from the provinces. Thus with which it is to be carried into practical and it occurred to an ascient Chinese savant, we have two parties created, the Government effect. party and the opposition, in consequence of divergence of cololon between which two be a matter of time before the country reaches take such signs and the representations of pariles Prince Tu'Lun, the President of the a stage when all administration has to give way animals, birds, and fishes to convey words and Assembly, has found his task of controlling the to figarcial conganization. The question that ideas. Such was the origin of p'etorial writing. Assembly no light one, and has therefore asked | China should askberselfie day is whether should be The only limit to this process was the number for and obtained five day.' leave of absence. will retain in her own hands the chief control of of pictograms available. In this language a One telegram put the matter very clearly: this reorganization or will allow it to pass from tree represented "wood," two trees represented "As the representatives of the Government her and the reorganization to be carried through "a forest," and three trees, one placed above were attacked by the other members of the over the Government's head. It is, we believe, I two, convoyed the lidea of "shady." The Assembly, the former group, resenting this the opinion of every unprejudiced observer of pictograms representing boy and girl when action, has united to take its reven, e on the Chinese affairs that the Peking authorities at | combined were intended to convey the idea of members 'elected by the people." Had this the present moment are intellectually incapa- everything.) In some cases, from one charac. been the House of Commons at Westminster, ble of grappling satisfactorily with China's ter representing one idea, as many as 300 or it would have been put more delicate'y but financial problem. The intricacies of modern more variations were made. It was to be re-It would have meant the same, thing, that national finance have never been fully grasped. gretted that all the ancient selics, many of the Government having been severely criti- by China's state men, and we are watching the priceless value, were preserved in the imperial clead by the opposition, had decided to bring application of the comparatively simple princi- | palaces, and in private families, and were not every force to bear to silence the opposition. I les of local fi ancial administration to the open to inspection. There were no public A vote of confi leace would have followed in empire as a whole with its complicated interna- museums in China. which it could not possibly be said that "none tipal obligations In other departments of were for a party but all were for the state," government the country can possibly afford to Government by pitty is a mitural outcome of allow reform to 'move slowly; the Treasury democratic institutions, and there can be little | calls for |mmediate measures. A step in the question that in the sentence, we have quoted right direction will have been taken with the we have the bigionings of p ray politics in introduction of currency reform, and with this

ment and, opposition is this case is curiously. As a telegram, informs us to day, similar to that which has obtained in other edict -bas been drafted authorizing an parliaments in the early days of their fade . American loan of ten millions stealing, pendence. In our lown parliament of the of which a portion is to be devoted to, car. sevinteent's cestury the division batween rency reform. The obsticles to be encounter-Government and opposition was frequently ed in introducing a new currency are unimportthe same as that between the Court party and compared with those that await the reorand the provincials, I syntists an' Parlisman. | ganization of previncial and imperial finance. tarians they were duting the civil war, Jaco. But the latter should not have to wait until the bites and Haneverius they became later. So I successful completion of the former, and it is it is in Pe in r. The Government forces are the duty of I thing statesmen to realize that the those who represent the Boards and the deputt. greater refirm, which cannot be delayed withments of State; the Opposition is made up of out projudice to the country, calls for higher the stur ly provincials, and it will probably be powers than they themselves possess. found as time rolls on that the line now dividing these two parties will coincide in the main | the reorganization of China's finances-in which

grassive. manifesting itself. Prince Pu Lun wished to cancelled by the countries concerned in ex-Prince Ching advised him not to do so, but to ness overnment. Likis, our correspondent capible of such a generalization. The comment is indicative of the fict that high quarters in Poking the cleavage into parties is already more or less anticipated if not recognized as having begun. The division of the human race into conservatives and progressives is possibly fundamental, and probably the one essential fact to be considered in the interpretation of human history, se that we are not at all surprise i to find it make jog itself felt in Fering, but there are forces at work which will in all, probability soon make the differences bitween the two part'es no long er to be ignored. In the Court l'self this di

office-holder will for some time to come blad

CHINA'S RINANCES.

At any moment since the inauguration of the constitutional movement four years ago the financial position in China has been sufficiently unsatisfactory to to call for serious, efforts on the part of the Government to deal with the question. No such efforts have been made, and the embarrassment of the Imperial exchequer has increased and will continue to increase with the passage of time. Financial reform, as a correspondent trenchantly remarks in a letter that we publish to-day, has entailed so far little more than the discovery of excuses for fresh expenditure-a statement to which the unfortunate President of the Ministry of securing the services of Professor Owen, whom allowance may have to be made for the the with pleasure the many sarmons he had heard developed, there has been none. It would almost reliability of marive reports, there can be little Dr. Owen preach in the mission chapel in seem, however, that with the establishment of doubt that Luke Tsal Tse bas found his Feking, and the faces of the congregation as the National Assembly the beginnings of party position at the head of the Treasury no sine they grasped the points of the discourse. Government as we conceive it have been made. | cure, and the desire to resign so often attributed (Cheers.) Formerly a knowledge of the Chi The National Assembly cancot be said to to him would be the natural corollary to his ness language was not considered necessary have been chosen on a popular basis, and the despair of being able to carry out any adequate on the ground that the Chicae were journing genuine repres mistives of the people in it are re orm of China's figances under existing con- Heglish. He did not share that view. They cial assemblies themselves are not in any great a semedy for an exhausted exchequer. The turberstanding was likely to be. Nowadays it astemblies in the provinces have taken very to cry balt to the expending system of reforms vanishes, and to put it at the very lowest a

and in view a further addition to China's The line of demarca in between Govern indebiedress will pass without challenge.

A pertinant contribution to this subject of with the line dividing conservative, and pro- must be included the relationship between the A remark attributed to Prince Ching when I by " In Old China Hand" in our columns tohe was consulted by Prince Pa Lun as to the day. He selers to the close connexion bebest course to adopt under these difficult cir. (ween the Boxer Indemti:y and likin, and procumstances is significant of the spirit that is poses that the former should be voluntarily know whether it would be whe to resign, I change for the abolition of likin by the Chidisregard the vapourings of the provincials f s, points out, returns a "miserable pittance" to fit theres, of which so,000 were issued fullysaid he. "The commoners are always too the Government; but it hinders affectually the firid." I rinca Chiog may be a hideb und I development of China's domestic trade. The aristocrat and a stere unbending Tory, but he | potentialities of the laiter are enormous, and it has read history to some purpose when he is is urged that the abolition of likin would speedily make good through the expansion of trade the direct loses caused by the semission of the ercited, 121,470 thares, 20s. paid so that the is making a covenant of this matter there that it will be in the best interests of its sharehave a direct influence on aff.irs. At present case of op'um prohibition the local officials. The properties acquired by the Titust and not undivided front to the world. Court privileges and as at present constituted the Administraand the time-honoured pre-eminence of the tion of China offers no machinery for the all the "haves" into one party whilst the "have- | unit o m execution of the Government's wishes. nois" will combine against them, but with the If China could approach the subject of financial break-up of the Assembly and the inaugura-tion of a bicameral passiament, as provide interests of the Empire, the whole system of In which the plan of representative Govern. foreign hands. With concrete evidence before ment was Isid tut, the Upper House, so them that the task had been undertaken with curs in its own privileges, will not fer! some prospect of success being achieved, the itsell compalled to present an undivided Powers concerned might well consider a refront as its prospective members do now, mission of the Boxer indemnity in exchange and we may expect the formation of a Regent's | for the abolition of likin. The resultant benefit party of progressives and an Empions Downger's to China would be (wo fold) she would be party of conservatives. With whom will lip the freed from a serious annual draid on her real power remains to be seen, but in the Lower I esources and at the same time would remove Mone, ia spito cl ibo exercise of all possible the chief hindrance to an adequate expansion control of the elections, present indications are of her domestic trads. Without foreign superthatthe progressive element will be the stronger. vision, however, there could be no guarantee This in Peking as in Westminster the issue that financial reorganization was being underwill is with control of the pure and how pear taken teriously or hat like had been actually Panel late the philosophic of this issue may be abblished. Chira If he he wise, will angege Opening a son of Royal Hongkong Yacht S.75 stong tong Electrics can be obtained at such a such a support of the province of what our correspondent terms a chapter of more than usual for such a such a support of the following at the first of the philosophic following terms a chapter of more than usual following at the first of the following terms a chapter of more than usual following the following terms a chapter of more than usual following the following terms a chapter of more than usual following the following terms a chapter of more than usual following the following terms of the follow

THE VALUE OF CHINESE.

The opening of the winter torsion of the University of London King's College was marked by a public lecture by the Rev. Professor G. Owen on the evulution of Chinese writing. The stdress was delivered in the large theatre. Sir J. N. Jordan, who occupied the chair, said that it had long been a reproach. that London bad not offered facilities for the study of Oriental languages such as other capitals in Rurops had provided. The establishment of a section for the study of Chinese had done away with a part of that toproach. They were particularly fortunate in Finance is likely to subscribe. Whatever be had known for many years. He recalled

The Rev. Professor Owen pointed out that in 2000 B.C. the Chinese recorded events by kaots in lengths of cord. As these did not who had spent much time in observing the In view of this condition of things it can only | claw-marks of birds in mid and wet said, to

RUBBER INVESTMENT TRUST.

The secretaties of the Rubber Plantations Investment Trust, Limited, have issued circular to the shartholders which states as 5/1144, Singapore has shown slight weakness follows:-At a mee log of the directors of the and there has been hardly any business to Rubber Plantations Investment Trust, Limited, | dollar stocks. held on the asst last, it was decided to issue 297 500 shares of £1 each, part of the remaining shares of the company; and it was further decided to offer these shares to shareholders on £86/ o/- Nationals can be placed at \$8:.. the register of the company on the atet inst. whose registered addresses are in the United Kingdom and on the Continent of Europe, in the proportion of 52.25 now shares for every too old shares, which is, approximately, one niw there for every two shares now held. Fractions of shares will be ignored. These shares will be isseed at a premium of age, per share, with a payment of tos. per share on Hong.ong Fires are wanted at \$3;0. capital account, payable as fallows :-- On application, 5s per share on account of premium. On allotment, tor. per share on account of pre- reported at \$31/4. China Manilas are on offer mium. On or before November 15, 100, per at \$9 in small parcels. Douglas Steamships provinces and Central Government - is made share on account of cap tal, and the balance of have sellers at \$11. Indos c'an be obtained at sos, per share as and when called up. The present i same will rank for dividend on the ros. par shale p .id-up on capital account, as from October s. The directors have made arrangements for the underwriting of this issue at as. d per share, with an over riding commission of 31. per share. The first issue was 310,000 paid, and upon the remaining : 5 7,000 tos. per share is now paid; on February a8 last a forther 202,500 shares, 20s, paid, were issued at premium of Le per share; there have also been allotted up to date, in respect of options ex-Box'r Indemnity. Our co respondent bimsell total number of shares at present issued is dv resthe first objection that must be raised 6:3,976; there are 78,524 shares remaining to to a y such scheme la China-the difficul- be allotted in respect of options. Having re. tax £0,9 to, and balance forward £5,012. ty of chaining guarantees that the abolition gard to the position of the Rubber Share Marof likin would in reality be carried into effect. | ket, the options held by the Trust and the pro-Of the good faith of the Central Government | perties under its control, the board has decided would be so question; the uncertainty would holders to offir the remainder of the shares relate to its physical ability to secure the folfil- now, in order to forther strengthen the hands lalon is known to exist and it will eventually ment of its orders in the provinces. As in the of the board to deal with future developments. the Court is compelled almost to present an introduce at once an element of unreliability, belog developed were carefully selected and chesply purchased, and they should show [spid appreciation in value. Even in the present Lands are in some demand at \$58 after sales depressed state of the Rubber Share Market the book cost of the shares held by the Trust probably be taken in small quantities at \$7. this circular to the shareholders of the Trust ed lo the original Edict of a wang Hau reorganization would at once be placed in the directors desire to reiter to their confidence been done at Tis. 110, Hongkong Hotels have in well-selected and well-managed rubbar plantations in the Middle Rast as a sound and profitable investment, even though the price o rubber should fall to half its present figure.

Events Coming.

Saintday, 5th November. Camping, Hongkong Volunteer Corps, at Tottoms Pass. Football Matches, Cricket Matches.

COMMERCIAL.

5th November, 1 p.m. The following quotations for rubber shares by wite, are supplied by Messrs. R. S. Kadoorie. Allagars. Anglo-JavasTls. 78 Balgownies Siz Choras (part paid)......\$8 prem. Hastern Internationals 1s/6 prem. Highlands and Lowlands [........105/-Lausdrons (fully paid) Lanadrons (ppd.) Saggas270f-Sandycrofts\$25 Shelfords 75/2 Sungel Chohs95/-United Sardange toz,6

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the week in local stocks, but no material changes in prices has to be recorded except in put the price down. Laughets, which have experienced a sharp rise news of a fresh strike of oil which should materially improve the position of the Company,

Rubbara remais lifeless. Lordon comes fetched £13. steady with Plantation Rubbar quoted at

Backs -- Hongk.ng and hanghai Banks have been done at \$880, and class at buyon at that rate. The price in London remains at

Marine insurances,-Very few shares have changed hands. Cantons are in demand at \$175 and Unions have sellers at \$840 to a small extent. Yangtszes might still be had at \$195 and transactions in North Chinas are reported at Til, 110.

Fire insurances bave been in fair demand. China Fires might be placed at \$216, and

Shipping. - Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steambouts are slightly framer and business in \$58. Star Ferries show some strength at \$13 for the fully paid and \$124 for the new shares, Shells come 8:/- buyers from London.

Refineries.-China Sugars remain on offer at S145, Lucons, after advancing to \$24, are now

quoted nominal at \$22. Mining -Raubs are out of favour at \$51. Chinese Engineering and Mining Co. abares have been done at Tis. 16. The Company has issued he Report and Balanco Sheet for year ending a8th February, \$9:0, showing a net profit of & oz ozo which the Directors propose to appropriate as fallows: Reserve £30,000, a fiel dividend of 1/6 per share free of tax £75'000 (making if par cent, for the year). 'Directors' percentage on profits £7,058, income Tronchs come unchanged from London at

1 ocks, Wharves, and Godowns,-Hongkorg and Whampon Docks would find buyers at 5,8, Shangh's Docks come Tis, 7:4 sallers fram the North, Hongkong & Kowloon Whites have still further appreciated and a large business has been done at \$174. Hongkew Wharves are quoted Tis zon seliers.

L'ada, Hotels and Baildings,-Hongkong with no business, Shanghai Lands have again selleri at 597 for old shares | some business has been done at \$70 in the partly paid. West Points continue unchanged at \$19

Oction Mills -- Rwos still recede and are quoted Tis, 93 sellers. Soy, Thees remain at Taisto. Other Northern Mills are unchanged. Hoggropg Cottons are in request at \$31.

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THE SLUMP IN RUBBER.

Thus the Pall Mall Gazette in a recent issue:-The slump in rubber shares continues, and it is evident that the trouble in the East, where in so many centres ever-speculation has been the jule, is having an unsatisfactory i. fluence. The withdrawal of advances by the banks is leading to forced sales. My home speculators find themselves equally unfortunately placed, and the many gamblers for special settlement have become a nulsance to the market for being unable to pay their calls without selling, and finding so many of the sbares in the latter-day rubber companies unsaleable, they have had to sell the better class shares or good securities elsewhere. This rendency still continues. And meanting robber continues to fall, the trade outlook is less confident, and there is the cortainty of rapidly increasing production, Add to these the fear of labour difficulties and an inadequate supply of trained supervisors, and there is little reason for surprise that the marker is gloomy. There is never any satisfaction is using the "we told you so" argument, but there have been warnings coough in those columns, when warnings were very unpopular. The trouble is that He wot say as yet to see the end of the decline, as may be gathered from the fact that some of the pessimists are talking rubber downto 3s. per lb. Until the "special settlement ? gamblers' commitments have been financed or taken over, it is not easy to talk of any recovery. The hose was certainly turned on in the market with a vengeance yesterday. Eastern Binks selling to cover their loans. Reviewing the share business for the week, shares from the East coming forward fast, the Messrs. E. S. Kadourie & Co. write on 4th death of a member who had a good account inst. :- A small business has been done during open and hid not taken his profits, and so was badly left-all these influences combined to

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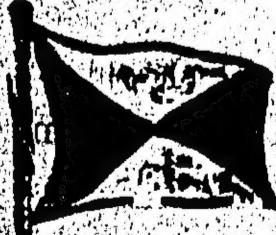
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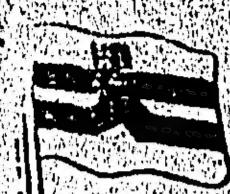


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Queen's Road West: 24th Sunday after Trinity, 6th October, Morning It a.m. Veniter Alcock, Psalmes Hayer, Major and Minor Matthews, Te Deum; Russell, Jones, Pye, Kyrie; Merbecke, Hymns: 273, 415, 623 and 303.

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The Church launch Dayspring will call on ships carrying white crows to bring friends ashore to the services between 9.15 and 10.30 a.m., and between 5:15 and 6 p.m. (Kowloon Police Pier, 10.30 and 6 p.m.), returning afterwards. All the sittings are free and unappropriated. Visitors are welcome, Books, etc., provided.

Bunday School to to 10.45 a.m. Roman Catholic Cathedral:-- Mass at 6 a.m., 7 a.m., 8 a.m. and 9.30 a.m. Benediction,

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· Ho	ongkong Hotel Company, Limited	\$0,000	\$50 \$50,	\$25} \$25} \$100	\$250,000 }	\$1,277 \$27,9, 1 \$5,471	Interim of \$3} for 1910		\$981 buyers
	umphreys Estate & Finance Company, Limited owloon Land and Building Company, Limited	6,000	\$10 \$50	21e 21e	225,850 J	\$2 69	\$25 for 1909		\$7 seliers \$35 buyers
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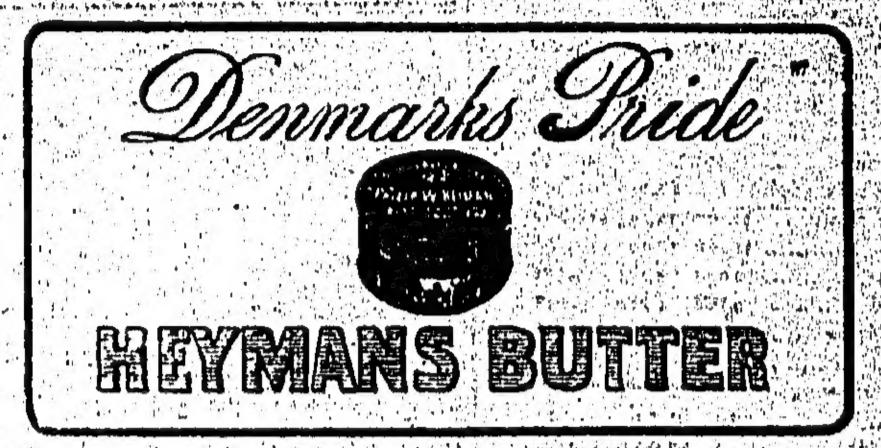
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